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CONGRESS IS ON ITS METTLE.

Will Have War Whether President McKinley is or is not Ready for It.

Popular Sentiment Too Strong for the Peaceful Methods Which He Would Use in Settling With Spain.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS CAUCUS AND WILL PRESS FORWARD.

Cuban Resolution to Be Sent in and Made the Basis of Action-Speaker Reed's Attitude is Now Important-The Head of the Nation Becoming Tired of Adverse Criticism and Will Ask the Legislative Branch to Take and Dispose of the Question or Leave Him Free to Conduct His Negotiations-The Cabinet Said to Have Made All Advances to the Government of the Dons-Predictions That the Chief Executive Will Soon Join the War Party-Possibility of a Message Being Sent in by Him Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 29 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It is probable tonight that Congress will declare war within two days. The President, in sending the relief message to Congress tomorrow, will ask for a short delay, and this may be granted, but probably it

The most significant point this afternoon was the meeting of fifty-six House Republicans, headed by Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, mostly from the Ohio Valley States. It was resolved to take a poll of the House tomorrow, and if strong enough, serve notice on Speaker Reed that he must permit a Cuban resolution to be introduced. This may be anything when introduced, but it will be amended. Thirty-two additional members were secured to aid this after the meeting was over. It is believed that the Speaker will yield; if not, the resolution will be passed on some other bill as a ride?

The Republicans have received bushels of telegrams urging war from their constituents in the last two days, and fear the Democrats will get ahead of them and declare war.

The President is still trying to make arrangements to sustain the Spanish flag and shadow of Spanish authority in case Spain refuses to sell the island. It is believed tonight, however, that he will soon take his place at the head of the war hosts of the Republicans. CABINET COUNTED ON SPAIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 29 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned tonight beyond doubt that the Cabinet has been misrepresenting the situation, and that Spain made no proposals at all. The Cabinet members now openly admit that every proposal discussed for the past two weeks came from Gen. Woodford or from Washington. The Cabinet thought Spain must accept intervention, but she will not. This is semi-official.

TIRED OF CRITICISM.

CHICAGO, March 29.-[By Associated Press.] A Washington special to the News says:

"There is only one chance in a hundred that war will be averted.' Such was the remark this afternoon of one of the most prominent members of the Cabinet. who has been conspicuous as a peacemaker.

"Private Secretary to the President Porter said this afternoon that the President has determined to settle the issue this week, and a message is looked for to-

"'The President,' said Mr. Porter, 'is tired of the criticism of Congress. He will ask Congress to do one of two things; either take the question and settle it in its own way, or leave the Executive free and untrammeled. The President feels be cannot be blamed and

"'Congress blames him for not acting, and indulges in war talk, when he is doing his best to avert war. The talk in Congress interferes with negotiations look-

"There is scarely a doubt that Congress, in its present temper, will declare war. It is expected that tomorrow will see the President unload on Congress the entire situation, and, without making a recommendation, leave the legislative branch of the government to work out the problem in its own way."

WOODFORD SEES SAGASTA.

MADRID, March 29 .- [By Associated Press.] Gen. Woodford's conference with the Spanish Minister this afternoon was of an hour's duration, and the Ministers continued in deliberation after Gen. Woodford with-

In the course of an interview after the conference. Senor Sagasta said to the correspondent of the Assoon that occasion to express the

ce decided some of these points hat he had promised to study t them to the Queen Regent and to a Cabinet council; considering them from every point of view in orthat the Cabinet might take a

or Sagasta authorized the corrent of the Associated Press to

CAN'T HOLD THEM IN.

SPEAKER REED'S "MUSTANGS" ARE TOO MICH FOR HIM.

Has Notified the President That He Much Longer - Resolutions by the State Department.

WY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 29.- [Exclu-

ive Dispatch.l Congress is infuriated omorrow passes without some acon being taken on the Cuban question it will be a remarkable day in Ameran history. The President's course is discredited, and nothing short of the mmediate independence of Cuba will satisfy the legislative branch of the government, if its present temper con-

Speaker Reed has told the President that he will not be able to keep the House in check any longer. Fifty-two House Republicans this afternoon held an informal meeting in the Agricultural Committee room and agreed that there must be action on the Maine report. which means nothing less than Cuban independence. They will meet again tomorrow morning. Chairman Hull of the Military Affairs Committee, canvassed the House Republicans for an agreement to overrule the chair, so as to have a discussion of the Cuban question while the House is considering the Naval Appropriation Bill.

"We have enough pledges to guar antee the overruling of any chairman the Speaker may select," said Representative Bromwell (Rep.) of Ohio."We are sick and tired of the President's course. It is no longer tolerable."

The Senate Foreign Relations Com mittee will tomorrow morning consider the matter. "I think we will report the resolution recognizing the independence of the republic, and directing the President to intervene to stop the Spanish cruelties," said Senator Foraker, the youngest Republican member of that body, who nevertheless is recognized as a leader of the vigorous or pro-

tion to apply to Congress for \$500,000 feed the starving Cubins. His advisers ject of the situation in Cuba and the ing to be against such a course. When he will send it or whether he

> men was at its height, word to the Capitol that Woodford had ifiedly accepts." This was a confirma tion of what was stated last night viz: That a new scheme of autonomy is to be proposed and the United State Cubans accept it

in stated by members of the Foreig tion submitted by this government and accepted by Sagasta includes an agree

There is no doubt, however, but that the President is now in this positi He has asked Spain to submit a mor liberal scheme of autonomy, and sh has agreed to do so. He has prom to use his influence to have the Cubans accept it. The Cubans have veh mently declared they will not accept anything less than independence, and he has bound himself to this while Congress is preparing to act in such :

way as to cause a cellision All members of the Senate Foreig: Relations Committee were interviewe this evening, and they confirm the assertion made by Senator Foraker that some resolution will be reported to morrow.

made a concession to the popular clamor. Senator Frye offered a resolution recognizing the independence Cuba, and authorizing the President t take such steps as will secure a speedy termination of the hostilities. That resolution was prepared at the State Department this morning by Assistant Secretary Day, to be offered in case any move was made by the pro-Cubans, especially Senator Foraker. The two sheets of the resolution were stitched together with the red, white and blue cord that is used only by the State Department.

Last Wednesday the President, then seriously thinking of intervention; read the Foraker resolutions. He approved them, except that there was not enough in the whereas part setting forth why this government thought it necessary to take the step. His only suggestion was that the preamble should be a little fuller. The Frye resolution in every way meets the suggestion made by the President. That is the one, it is generally believed tonight, that will be reported by the committee tomorrow.

Some of the Senators are inclined to insist that Foraker's resolution was the first to be offered by Republican Sena-

Points of the News in Today's Times.

THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, and a fuil commercial report; these together making 19.668 words or about 17 columns. In addition is a day report, not so fresh, of about 11,960 words—the whole making a mas of wired news aggregating the large volume of 26 columns - A large proportion of it relates to the impending war-cloud. A summary follows:

proposals at all....The President is mother for property....Suit over Platrying to avert war, and Congress cerita Cañon water rights ... Successthwarts negotiations for peace with war talk No fears for the Oregon's safety....Big guns shipped to eastern League knocked out by the court.... coast points.... Negotiations and war preparations keep both departments usy....Troops en route from Oklaoma....Androscoggin cotton - mill trikers go to work Enormous gold mport Fanny Davenport's condition nore hopeful....E. S. Willard also improving....Powder mill explodes near Nashville Oven collapses and eriously injures four men....Mexico raising a million to relieve the reconcentrados.... New York contemplating appropriating a million for a war fund. Capt. Sigsbee returns to Washington. Estrada Palma says Cuba will accept no armistice-They will fight till victorious or exterminated Eastern fruit-buyers skeptical as to damage done by frosts ... Three thousand hdrses lost on Yukon trails Populists and Silverites resolve on recognizing a's independence.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3. ussia issues a manifesto to her repesentatives regarding the recentlyequired Chinese territory Foreign nsul's demands A. Pavlofi and his ounted Cossack escort ... Spain is tranquil - Public opinion holds that peace will prevail ... Discovery of a plot assassinate the Sultan ... Spanish papers counsel against compromise. mediation proposed between Udited States and Spain, by France and Austro-Hungary-Gen. Woodford

een duped, and prices of stocks fall lambs active at Chicago

The Times will issue an extra edition later in the day, giving clusive Washington news received during the forenoon, and in the event that a message is sent to Congress by the President, another extra will follow. Watch for them.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 5. The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 16. Congress may declare war within two ays...Probability that Spain made no Lean's insomnia...Daughter sues ful raids on Chinese lotteries City water case nearly ended ... Settlers' Fiesta preparations ... Police commi sion holds up the Gillott case Holdup on the Santa Fé Sue Ying to be tried for bigamy Truck driver se riously injured Cold bath for six at Long Beach....Forest will be taken to New York Retired army officers ready for active service.

> Southern California-Page 15. Santa Ana City Trustees meet Second session of the Teachers' Institute.... Deciduous-fruit associations organizing Aifred Smith's funeral at San Diego....Skull found on the desert. Sunday-school convention ... New pipeline at Redlands Trustees meet in adjourned session at Riverside ... Tregear girl found at San Bernardino and taken home County Teachers' Institute; second day's session...Rob ert L. Hill convicted of murder in Ventura Sierra Madro Sanitarium burned to the ground Turner found guilty at Pasadena A. L. King remanded ... San Pedro losing nearly thirty thousand dollars annually. Pacific Const-Page 5.

State Lunacy Commission revises their salary list Hoff says he is innocent....Man commits suicide with earbolic acid Grain outlook poor. Deciduous-fruits seriously damaged-Too much frest and wind, too little rain everywhere Parson Monrison jailed at San Francisco-Wanted badly in confers with Sagasta.

Financial and Commercial-Page 14. Texas...Foreman Johnson dies of his Wall street awakes to find it has injuries-Caught in machinery... Mme. Louise throws vitriol; is now in jail. .. New York advices cause a recov- Shooting affray between gold hunters ry in stocks at London ... Sales of at Skaguay ... The George W. Elder Bradstreet's statement of with many passengers, on the rocks in grain supplies California dried fruits Tongas Narrows Ranch manager Alsteady ... Wheat opens decidedly weak len killed at Duncan ... Whole Lee Chicago ... Trade in sheep and family murdered ... Frank Belew pleads

HE IS LOYAL.

President is Taking No Backward Steps.

Has Made Demands of Spain and Awaits Reply.

Will Accept Nothing Short of Cuban Independence.

CONGRESS DESIRES ACTION.

Billy Mason Gets the Floor to Advocate War.

Numerous Resolutions Introduced in Both Houses.

peaker Reed Says He Cannot Hold the Mustangs.

PARTY CONFERENCES ARE HELD.

Resolutions Poured in So Rapidly in the Senate That the Members Were Almost Stunned-The House Proceedings.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-Con-

ss and the Cabinet divided attenon today on the Spanish situation. In Congress the feeling which began to take form after the President's conrvative and pacific message on the Maine report was submitted yesterday, found open expression today in resolutions proposing a declaration of war, recognition of the independence of Cuba, armed intervention and other decisive and warlike steps against Spain, and in conferences of Republicans having for their object the overruling of the Speaker, if necessary to get prompt action.

Both on the floor, in the cloakrooms, n the lobbies and the corridors there was little else discussed but the Cuban situation and the Maine disaster. Every Senator and member was furnished with a copy of the testimony sent to Congress yesterday, and every person who could procure a copy read the printed pages. Senators in the cloakrooms talked of nces were held, and all recognized the

On the House side it was apparent that the Republican majority could not be longer controlled by what is known as the conservative element, led by the Speaker. Groups of members in a state of excitement were to be seen very hand. In each cloakroom there were members listening eagerly while portions of the Maine testimony Affairs Committee grouped together and discussed plans and possible future proceedings. It was generally acknowlarisen: that a crisis would soon be at the conservative members that in a day or two the feeling would subside and members would not be so agitated. Much depends upon the next few days. That Congress will not long remain inactive if some decided action is not taken by the administration is certain. It is also true that the talk of an armistice caused a great deal of illfeeling. The House today proceeded without dramatic incident, but no such quiet can be promised tomorrow, when the Naval Bill is being considered.

The day closed with a prospect that the Maine correspondence will act scon, possibly before the end of the

The Cabinet meeting today developed nothing new. The President remains steadfast in his convictions as to what is his duty, and adverse criticism, which, it is asserted, is mainly due to misinfermation as to the situation or ignorance of the President's purpose, will not be permitted to swerve him in the least degree from the course he has planned. As already stated in the Asdent some days ago made a peremptory demand upon Spain to put an end immediately to hostilities in Cuba, to mit them to return to their homes and lested. This statement is made on was communicated to Spain the Prest. or allowed himself to be persuaded into

Spain's final reply to this demand, it s known, is now receiving the earnest onsideration of the Spanish author ties at Madrid, and their final reply may be reasonably expected within the next few days. Should these demands

stating that the President would not hesitate a moment as to his fut course, but would immediately lay the guided by its instructions. As a prepinary step toward peace, it has been proposed to Spain, though this last esition has not taken the shape of demand as yet, at least, that the Spanish government withdraw troops from the island, and that the Cuhans be given their independence of a basis of indemnity that would be regarded as just in amount by the United States and other nations of the world and fair to both contending parties.

The question of an armistice has not been agreed to by either this country or Spain, though there is no doubt that Spain suggested an armistice. What terms of peace will be acceptable to the President cannot be stated; but it is erted that no proposition will be considered that does not involve the practical, if not the actual, independence of the Cubans. Under these circumstances, the members of the administration think it only fair to the President that the peoule should wait patiently the result of the pending nego-American than the President, or one who will hesitate less than he when the hour for action arrives.

There is little doubt that the French evernment is ready to tender its good ffices as mediator between the United States and Spain, if any intimation is conveyed by this country that such offices would be acceptable. Without such intimation it is doubtful whether France will take the initiative. In diplomatic circles it is pointed out that the interests of France, both material and sentimental, favor an avoidance of war. One material reason is that France is preparing for an international exposition when the world's tide of capital. It is said that war at such a time would be seriously prejudicial to this great project. Another material interest affecting France is that her citizens own many Spanish securities, so that any decline resulting from would fall largely on French capitalists. While these are important considerations urging France to avert hostilities, yet they are not, of course, such as could be advanced, as the actual grounds for a tender of good offices Such a movement would be prompted solely on sentimental grounds, on the friendship of France for both parties engaged in this controversy.

The War and Navy departments continue to show many evidences of activity, but there is not the extreme energy of preparations evident as last . The Navy Department made no further purchases of foreign ships toalthough the naval attachés abroad continue to make inspection of ships at the several large yards.

The formal report of the medical board of officers of the North Atlantic squadron that sat on Admiral Sicard's case, shows that he was suffering from what is technically known as chronic malaria. It was upon the report of this board that the admiral was relieved of his command, and granted six month's leave of absence

CUBAN RESOLUTIONS.

Recognize Independence. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Cuban resolutions were offered in the Senate immediately after convening today by Senators Allen, Rawlins, Foraker and Frye. Following is a copy of Senator Allen's resolutions:

"Whereas, the war now and for some time past being waged between the kingdom of Spain and the Cuban insurgents has fully demonstrated the total inability of the former to subdue the insurgents, and whereas, said was has become one of extermination by starvation and the dictates of Christian civilization and common humanity alike demand the speedy cessation of hostilities and the immediate termination of the deliberately-planned starvation now going on in the island of Cuba; and whereas, under existing circumstances, it is the bounden duty of the United States to intervene, and cure a speedy termination of the hostilwhereas, the assertion of the Monroe ities between the government of Spain doctrine forbidding the interference of and the people of Cuba, the withforeign powers in the affairs of any drawal of the military and naval forces State or nation on the Western Hemisphere, creates an obligation on the plete the independence of said people. people thereof against unusual cruelties and barbarities and exter mination by any such foreign power; and, whereas, the Cubans have, in the opinion of the American people and of Congress, by their valor and sacrifices during the four years of war, won their independence from Spain, and are entitled to political recognition by the United States, and, whereas, it is apparent that Spain can no longer govern or control the people of Cuba, therefore

Resolved, by the Senate and the House of Representatives, that the republic of Cuba, now and for some time maintained by force of arms, is hereby recognized by the United States of America as a separate and independent nation; that the United States shall immediately intervene and put an end the war now being waged on the Island of Cuba and shall succor and release from imprisonment the people there concentrated for the purpose of starvation and extermination, and be it further

enabling the President of the United and of Cuba, either by the methods of combatant Cubans with the necessary food, raiment and medicine for their immediate relief from starvation, the sum of \$500,000, or so much thereof as be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated."

BY SENATOR FORAKER.

PRESIDENT SENDS AN ULTIMATUM.

Secretary Alger Is Quoted as Having Said Positively that Spain Has Received Final Notice.

CHICAGO, March 29.- A special to the Chronicle from Washington says

"The positive statement was made by Secretary Alger tonight that President McKinley this evening sent an ultimatum to Spain, and that fact will be communicated to Congress tomorrow.

"It is impossible to obtain definite information from the White House."

republic of Cuba as the true and law- | and, whereas, we are firmly convinced

ful government of that island. "Third-That the war Spain is waging against Cuba is so destructive of the commercial and property interests and armed intervention in this behalf of the United States, and so cruel, bar as to make it the duty of the United States to demand, and the government United States does hereby de mand, that she at once withdraw her and and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

"Fourth-That the President of the United States, is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions to effect.

BY SENATOR FRYE.

Senator Frye's resolution read: "Whereas, the war which has been waged in the island of Cuba for the past four years has been conducted by the Spanish government in violation of the rules of civilized warfare, said government has driven the unarmed and peaceable inhabitants from their homes and forced them within the armed camps, where it has permitted thousands of men, women and children to die of starvation; and as a result of this system of inhuman warfare, tens of thousands of helpless people are now dying for want of food; and, whereas, the war has paralyzed and almost destroyed the large commercial relations which have heretofore existed between the United States and Cuba, and has rendered use ess and brought to ruin the many millions of dollars worth of property of American citizens invested in the islands; and, whereas, the existence and prolongation of the hostilities have imposed heavy financial expenditures and burdensome official labors upon the government of the United States in the enforcement of its neutrality laws; and, whereas, the consuls of the United States and other impartial observers ernment has lost control of much of the greater portion of the island; that it is powerless to restore its authority and bring about peace; and that a continuance of the contest will have no other effect than to increase the horrors. misery and starvation which now exutterly extinguish the commerci

dens of the government of the United States, therefore "Resolved, by the Senate and House of America, in Congress assembled, that the President of the United States be and is hereby directed and empowered to take such effective steps as, in his discretion, may be necessary to seof Spain from said island and to com-

with and destroy the property of Amer-

ican citizens and the expense and bur

SENATOR RAWLINS'S. The following was introduced by Sen-

ator Rawlins: "Whereas, the war waged by the kingdom of Spain against the people of Cuba has destroyed the commerce between them and the people of the United States, and its revival will be impossible so long as such war may continue; and, whereas, by the authority of that kingdom, in the course of such war, much American property has been destroyed and many American citizens, without just cause, have been imprisoned and some assassinated in their prison cells; and, whereas, as our ship Maine was at anchor in the harbor of Havana, within the dominion and under the control of the kingdom of Spain, at a place designated by her au thority, that ship and most of the board in the service of their country, by the explosion of a submarine mine were willfully, wickedly and treacherously mangled and destroyed; and, whereas, the kingdom of Spain has proven herself incompetent to tranquilize the island, accordingly, has proceeded to ful inhabitants, driving men, women and children into guarded camps, detaining them without making provision to shelter, clothe or feed them, thus will- he would present the one he had prefully causing their extermination to the pared. The resolutions were all, ex number of hundreds of thousands by the slow and torturous process of starva-Senator Foraker's resolution was as tion; and, whereas, against these rethe House of Representatives of the ful protest to the kingdom of Spain, on the President's message free and independent.

"Second—That the government of the United States hereby recognizes the philanthropy having proved unavailing:

tress, and our repeated protests have of the members of the Senate.

While he would not applogize for philanthropy having proved unavailing:

that further protest will prove equally in vain and that the recognition of the independence of the republic of Cuba by this government will alone be effecperity of future times; and, whereas perative, for such action, but mindful of our duty to a neighboring people and to humanity, and with a clear consciousness as to the justness of our cause, and that our action will meet with the approving judgment of all civilized people; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of America in Congress assembled, that the independence of the republic of Cuba be, and the same is hereby recognized, and that war against the kingdom of Spain be and the same is hereby declared, and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the land and naval forces of the United States of America to wage such war to success.'

Representative Mercer of Nebrask introduced in the House a Cuban resolution similar to that introduced by Senator Foraker of Ohio.

> FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-SEN ATE-Discussion of the Cuban ques tion in any of its phases is evidently an irresistible attraction. The pros pective consideration of the critical problem in the Senate today drew another tremendous crowd to the galleries, and, as on previous days, when Cuba was the foremost topic, hundreds of people jammed the corridors, disappointed because they could not gain

When the Senate convened, a beauti ful horseshoe of roses and violets stood on the desk of Senator Gallinger. When Mr. Mason of Illinois entered the chamber, the people in the galleries, ecognizing him, applauded vigorously

Mr. Morrill of Vermont, from the Finance Committee, reported a joint resolution providing for the importation, free of duty, of military supplies secured abroad into the United States. and asked for its immediate consideration. It was passed.

Several joint resolutions bearing upon the Cuban question were then introduced, each one creating a lively sensation as it was read. The first was by Mr. Allen of Nebraska, recognizing of Representatives of the United States | the independence of Cuba. Mr. Allen's resolution was, at his request, laid on the table. A declaration of war was next introduced by Mr. Rawlins of Utah.

sented a resolution, recognizing the independence of Cuba and favoring armed intervention. Mr. Foraker asked that the resolution go to the Foreign Relations Committee. He said that his resolution had been long delayed. intended, he said, to present it at the opening of the session, last Decebmer, but he withheld it at that time because the President's message gave promise that within a reasonable time, definite the administration, so soon as autonomy could be given a fair trial. A reasonable time seems to have now elapsed. The people of the country realize that all the necessary time has been given Spain to bring peace to the stricken island. Autonomy, Mr. Foraker declared, had failed, but just as its failure was realized, the country Scarcely had the excitement cident. created by this subsided, when what has been styled the "Maine incident" threw the country into a hurricane of

excitement. "Since that time,' said the Senator 'we have been waiting patiently and under restraint for the report of the board of inquiry. That report is now before the Committee on Foreign Relations. Whatever may be done as to the Maine incident, action must come on the general Cuban question.

Senator Foraker said he hoped at a later date to address the Senate at length upon his resolution

Mr. Frye of Maine said he had not intended to offer a resolution at this time, but in view of others proposed cept Mr. Allen's, referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

At the conclusion of the presentavolting acts of inhumanity, this govern- tion of the resolutions, Mr. Mason of Be it resolved, by the Senate and ment has time and again made peace- Illinois was recognized for a speech nited States of America:

"First—That the people of the Island helpful charity to relieve those whom was due to the country now to know of Cuba are, and of right, ought to be she has thus brought to such dire dis- the general expression and intentior

time, he did not intend, by so doing, tration or to the Committee on Foreign Relations when he said that he was tired of the dilatory tactics that had been employed for three years to prevent assistance from the United States to the Cubans. He continued:

"More than two years ago the plan of the Spanish government to starve the women and children and noncombatants was begun. Every intelligent man, woman and child was informed of it through the ordinary channels of information, the newspapers, and pessea day after day; week after week; month after month, and year after year, and it had received practically no attention from this government until some of the members of this body visited the island of Cuba and tress, and brought back to the United States their words of honor that no picture had been drawn by the press that fully stated the horrors of the

"Then the gentlemen and newspapers, who had pretended, at least, to discredit those statements in this body. began to talk about it as though it was a new discovery, when, within ninety miles of our shore, for two years, they had continued to murder women ad children. When, nearly a year ago, I called attention to the situation, as given at that time and since corroborated by four of our colleagues upon this floor, from personal observation, the statement was received with sneers by many of my colleagues, and I had the pleasure of being insulted over the wire by stockbrokers and scalpers in the markets.

"For two years the process of impris nment of the reconcentrados and their starvation has proceeded, yet anyone who dared to call attention to the fact had to stand the assaults of those newspapers, which denied in their editorial columns the news they printed in their news columns. Thousands have been starved; millions of dollars of our legitimate commerce has been swept from the high seas, and the man who worships the eagle on the dollar says: 'Be silent; think of the horrors of war and the dangers to business.'

"When the order of concentration came, they cooped up at least 800 Amer ican citizens with the reconcentrados and refused to let them go out and earn a legitimate and honest living. It amounted to imprisonment. We claimed so at the time, though many professed not to believe it until the honorable Senator from Vermont described the dead line, and the guns of the Spanish soldiers that kept the reconcentrados together. Any other self-respecting nation in the world would have ordered their release and better treatment, or they would have opened the gates of hell on Moro Castle.

"This government, however, upon the suggestion of the President, took \$50. 00,000 of te people's money out of the treasury of the United States and begged permission of Spain for the privilege of relieving our citizens, merican-bred, on Spanish soil.

"I am not complaining; I am not critcising. There is no such other record in all the history of the world. I only repeat this humiliating statement to call attention to the fact that every effort that has been made by the President has been construed by Spain into an act of cowardice, and an abso lute and conclusive evidence that we are afraid of that mighty power, and every such act of careful consideration on our part has made Spain more crue to her own people and more insulting

Mr. Mason then turned his attention to the destruction of the Maine.
"The battleship Maine, our gallant

ship, went down and 268 of our gallant citizen-sailors went down with her. At the time every citizen of the United States familiar with the Spanish character, felt confident it was Spanish treachery. Our ship was there by right of custom, and tendered hospitality, and also by treaty contract she had an

absolute right to be there.
"The day closed, and she rode the harbor, a messenger of peace. Our only offer up to that time had been to restore peace alike honorable to Cuba and to Spain. Definite plans were not even suggested by the President, fearing to injure our relations with Spain. Spain could not conquer her own in surgents. Had we been a grasping nation we would, at any time within two years past, have been able to make aggressive and forcible annexation, taking advantage of the crimes of Spain and the misfortune of Cupa.

The night came on, a dark, a gloomy light, natural and proper time for Spanish bravery. Our men were asleep n a friendly harbor; they were never challenged to display their courage They were not whipped in honorable battle, but choken, burned, strangled and drowned without a chance to die fighting for life, without a moment to say a prayer. In the twinkling of an eye, they stood in the presence of their

"Suppose ninety of them had been United States Senators; suppose the balance had been members of Congress, or made up of judges and leading professional and business men, would forty days have elapsed before

'Or suppose each Senator had a son or a father there. Do we tell our children the truth when we say that the life of every American citizen is of equal value before the law? They Their widows and orphans cry aloud to us, the silent appeal of 268 seamen We are flesh of your flesh; bone of What is to be our answer? Shall

the galleries.] But, gentlemen may Tillman, was successful, Gen. say: 'Don't say you are for war. Say carrying only four of the thir that you are for armed intervention, counties of the State. During that

which means war.' I believe in calling things by their right name. If we be lieve that murdering our men, sinking cause for war, say so and refer it, as they did the Virginius affair, and allow brothers to be sold like stock for gold. If it is a cause for war, let us by the Constitution, and say it not only to Spain, but to the whole world. Let us not say one thing and mean an-

"For God's sake let us not Spanish ize our diplomacles, but rather speak ciples of James G. Blaine. We can hide no longer under the executive wing. He can neither declare war not refuse it. Congress alone can declare war. I, for one, am ready to vote now You may continue to cry peace, peace but there can be no peace while Europeans own and butcher their slaves on the same continent where our flag

"But there are those who say tha the court does not fix the responsibility. It was not necessary. The 'peace. at-any-price' men cannot escape so. The law fixes responsibility. We were in Spanish waters and over Spanish soil. The harbor is owned and controlled by Spain. The explosives in that harbon were owned and controlled by Spain If it was a torpedo, it was a Spanish torpedo; if it was a mine, it was a Spanish mine; no explosives have been on sale in Havana for over a year, to private citizens. If it was gun cotton it was Spanish gun cotton, and if it was dynamite, it was Spanish dynamite. The power to explode it was controlled by Spain. A government acts only through its agents and officers, as nuch as they controlled the discharge of their cannon. It was owned, lo cated and exploded by Spain, and Spain must answer.

"I shall oppose any plan to assis Spain to place any kind of autonomy on Cuba. Spain cannot be trusted to keep her promise, and we cannot undertake to compel her to. Aside from that poor Cuba has paid a larger price for liberty than we did, and she must be free, I shall oppose any plan that looks to forcing Cuba in the future to pay Spain in cash for her liberty. Her land is full of graves, and her future genera ons must not be mortgaged.

"It is claimed by some that Cuba ought to be willing to pay Spain's Cuban war debt. Cuba ought to pay for the powder and lead that killed her people; pay for the torches that burned her homes; pay the back wages of the Spanish soldiers who ravished the Cu ban wives and daughters? Never by any vote of mine.

Some tell us we must wait for Spar ish elections. If her elections are as rotten as her diplomacy, we canno wait. It is claimed that if we will wait until the Spanish elections, Sagasta will give all concessions. Are we to be fooled twice with the same trick? Is De Lome so soon forgotten?

"Some tell us we are not prepared When shall we be better prepared? Will it be when the Spanish torpedo notilla has crossed the waters and resta complacently on its base of supplies within five or six hours' distance of our fleet? We know now officially what w have believed for forty days. Shall we wait until she can destroy more of our ships and men? God forbid that such a crime be charged to us!

"Let us awake and shake off the Chi nese narcotic that locks us in drowsy indolence, murmuring, 'peace at any

Concord and Bunker Hill! Awake to glorious war against a nation that burns homes and murders women and children! Awake to glorious war that seeks no gain for us in treasure or territory; but a war to drive the oppres sor from the continent; to set the Cuban star in the sky forever, and a war that will help us for generations to come, by giving notice that the honor of our flag and the lives of our citizens must be respected among the nations of the world." [Applause in the gai

TILLMAN'S TRIBUTE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29 .- At th conclusion of Mr. Mason's speech, a bill providing for a national exposition of American products and manufactures in Philadelphia for encouragement of the export trade and appropriating \$50,000

therefor, was passed. Mr. Morgan of Alabama presented and secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the President for in formation as to the disposition made of the Congress appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of American citizens and as to the number of American citizens

relieved from the fund.

In accordance with the order of busi iess the Senate began the consideration of unobjected bills on the pension calendar. Seventy-four private pension bills were passed. At 2:15 p.m., Mr. Tillman of South

Carolina, in accordance with previous

notice, presented resolutions concerning

the death of the late Joseph Earl, a Senator from South Carolina. Eulo upon Senator Earl were delivered by Mr. McLaurin, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Chilton, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Kenney, Mr. McEnery and Mr. Tillman One of the most remarkable eulogie probably ever delivered in the Senate was that pronounced by Mr. Tillman He and Mr. Earl had been long-time political antagonists, and in the common acceptance of the term, had neve been friends or political allies. In paying a brilliant tribute to the late Sen ator, Mr. Tillman said he felt that if he failed to pay it, the history of the fame and virtues of Gen. Earl would lack the important testimony which he could give. Mr. Tillman then re viewed what he said was one of the most remarkable political campaigns wed and died for the flag that shields ever waged-that for the gubernatorial nomination in the Palmetto State in 1890, in which he and Gen. Earl were Mr. President, I speak only for my- rival candidates. In that campaign self, and I am for war. [Applause in the reform movement, headed by Mr. carrying only four of the thirty-five

campaign Gen. Earl won the admira ion of all by the interpidity and digtin ruished ability with which he con lucted himself, and paved the way to his subsequent election to the Senate.

In conclusion, Mr. Tillman said tha tribute that could be paid to Gen. Earl ope could be more sincere and heartfelt. As a further mark of respect, th senate, at 4:25 p.m, adjourned.

SENATE FOREIGN COMMITTEE,

Meeting to Be Held Today-Uncer

tainty as to Action.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-Much nterest is felt in the meeting of the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions, which is called for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to consider the various resolutions introduced in the

The only question of doubt is whethe the committee will take action at its sitting tomorrow. In view of the records of the members on the Cuba question and their present attitude. there is no uncertainty that their action will be pronouncedly favorable to the Cubans. Members of the com mittee individually spoken with, ex press the opinion that the committee will report a resolution declaring for forcible intervention. Such is the purport of all the resolutions introduced today, and the general feeling is that any less radical action would be of no

Senator Gray of Delaware is the only member of the committee who did not vote for the recognition of belligerency and independence when the resolution for this purpose were formerly before the committee, but the fact is recalled by other committeemen that at a recent meeting he expressed the opinion that intervention would be necessary.

On the other hand, Senator Morgan appears to be disposed now to regard the President's wishes to the extent of pposing precipitate action without careful inquiry beforehand. If the committee does not reach a conclusion tomorrow it would be asked to delay until something can be agreed upon.

NIGHT SESSION.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.—At the windward punight session of the House, fifty-seven off the coast.

bills were passed, among them one to pension at the rate of \$50 per month the widow of Capt. Cushing, the com-mander of the torpedo boat which sunk the Confederate ram Albemarle. At 10:30 o'clock the House adjourned.

THE SITUATION.

Frye's Resolution Will Probably Be Strengthened and Adopted. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- [Excluive Dispatch.] The situation tonight is: Frye's resolution without the words "in his discretion," and the resolution probably strengthened, will be reported and may pass tomorrow. The House has passed out of Speaker Reed's control, and he has agreed to allow action at once. A relief message is probable. The Cabinet is still waiting for a message from Madrid.

Senators Say Spain Will not Accept Conditions Imposed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senators and others who have talked with the President last evening and today, say that the proposition for the armistic came from Spain, and, while it is being considered by the President, in connec tion with other negotiations, he had must be completed with other conditions which Spain has not shown a disposition to accept, and perhaps will not accept. It was stated by one Senator that matters would be brought to a head within a very short time

TO ENLIST VETERANS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, March 29.-Representative Chickering of few York to-day introduced a bill to encourage the enlistment of veterans of the late war in case of war with Spain. It pro-vides that soldiers drawing pensions who may enlist in the army or navy shall continue to draw pensions during their term of enlistment.

WATCHING THE PASSAGE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KINGSTON (Jamaica,) March 29 .-Capt. Paine of the British steamer Belvidere, from Boston, March 24, for Port Antonio, which arrived there, reports that a Spanish ironclad is watching the Windward passage, about forty miles

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(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) tors, and is entitled to be considered first, inasmuch as the purpose seems to be the same. The President, it may be stated, does not regard them as identical in purpose, inasmuch as the Frye resolution leaves him some latitude as to what means he will use to bring about a cessation of hostili-

Bad as seems the plight of the administration tonight, it is not certain that a remarkable change will not be produced before noon tomorrow, amon the members of the House at least. Tonight immense pressure is being brought to bear upon Representatives Hopkins of Illinois and Joy of Missouri. Hopkins was the chairman of the meeting of Republicans in the Agricultural committee room. The object is to dissuade them from their purpose, the President being under the impression that they, together with Representative Hall of Connecticut, are responsible for this first movement toward revolt.

Speaker Reed spent nearly all after noon on the floor of the House, advising Republicans not to be precipitate; to let their passions carry them to the point of embarrassing the President by forcing him to do what his judgment says is not proper. There are conflicting reports tonight as to what he will do tomorrow. One has it that he will not interfere, but will let the members talk all they want to. Another is that he will leave the chair to counsel patience and inactivity. Ordinarily his mere frown would be sufficient to subdue the Republican majority. His public warning, joined to again influence the men who today have declared they will have their say. It is no use to ask Reed what he will do; he will not be interviewed. His previous hostility to action without the President's support, may be taken as assurance that he will not be driven from his position now.

Tonight, at the White House, it was persistently stated that no answer had been received from Madrid "to the President's firm note," which is the way the request for a new autonomy scheme is characterized by the administration. The answer will not be received before midnight, is the answer given. That hour is a most unlikely hour for dispatches from ambassadors. The answer, it has been stated, was received early in the day. Every Senator on the Foreign Relations Committee knew it, and few of them refused to confirm the report of its receipt. The denial is akin to the one made about the Maine report, even after Secretary Sherman told what the evidence

At 11 o'clock the talk among the President's friends was that the threatened revolt in the House has about fizzled out: that the leaders of it have been convinced that the President's course is not as black as it has been painted, and even if it is not altogether satisfactory, party allegiance demands a little more delay; that twenty-four hours is not enough time to determine anything as to the wisdom of plans that are not definitely settled.

Notwithstanding this expression confidence in administration circles, the condition of affairs has tonight developed so as to be called critical. A DETERMINED MOVEMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29 .- A very determined movement is on foot among members of the House, in which promi ment men of both parties are cooperat-ing, to bring a proposition for inter-vention in Cuba to a vote if necessary by arbitrarily overruling the chair The situation is being thoroughly can-The situation is being thoroughly can vassed, particularly on the Republican side, as the Democratic leaders have side, as the Democratic reasonable given assurances of their cooperation as 'soon as the Republicans, who are as soon as the Republicans, who are engineering the scheme, are ready. The chairman of the Military Com-mittee, Mr. Hull, is at the head of the

movement on the Republican side, and t is asserted with great positiveness that it has decided strength. It was that it has decided strength. It was the intention of these members to attach a resolution for intervention to the appropriation for the relief of the Cubans, which it was expected the President would ask for in a message today, and it is claimed that it was the fear of this which induced the President to change his plans and withhold the message. If the message is not sent in, the programme is to present a resolution, and if it is ruled out of order to overturn the ruling of the chair.

A very prominent member, who is using all his energies to promote the foregoing programme, says that there will be no delay beyond Thursday. DISCUSSION OF METHODS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The WASHINGTON, March 29.—The members of the House who are in favor of immediate and aggressive action are discussing all sorts of methods by which the House can be brought to an expression of opinion. This morning there was even some talk of overruling the chair during the consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill, and attaching a resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba as a rider. But all this talk seems to be in the air. It has no coherence. The main thing the conservatives have to contend with is the overwhelming protest which is gothe overwhelming protest which is go-ing up against delay.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House is in a peculiar condition. Chairmann Hitt is ill, and the regular meeting of the committee will not occur until Thursday. If a way can be found to secure a meeting of the committee before Thursday it will be done. If not, the Republican members of the House will probably caucus on the question. There is a strong sentiment in the House and in the Senate against the proposition to vote money for supplies to relieve the starving Cubans, unless it be accompanied by action which will stop the war. At least three Republican members of the committee have declared that they would oppose such a proposition with their voice on the floor.

Representative Lorimer stated that

Representative Lorimer stated that he did not believe the House would wait more than forty-eight hours more before it will take some step looking to action by Congress, immediate in its character, and that he believed in going to the extent of Independence. "I have talked with many Republicans," said he, "in the past twenty-four hours, and with two exceptions, they were all for intervention or recegnition of independence. There will be no appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of the Cuban non combatants, as lief of the Cuban nor combatants, as policy to be adopted toward Cuba. It is expected to be requested by the Pres- was agreed that the recognition of Cu-

ident, unless simultaneously there is a call for intervention and independence. I believe it will be found that not only a majority on the Republican side of the House favor immediate action on these lines, but that a majority of the whole House can be found on the Republican side with this disposition."

There was an air of expectancy among the members today, in anticipation of the reported intention of the administration to ask for the half-million-dollar appropriation for relief supplies. Considerable opposition was openly expressed to the project, if unaccompanied by an outline of definite policy of immediate action of some sort, in the conversations of members in groups.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS.

FAVOR EARIN ACTION.

the Chair-Does not Believe in Further Delay, but is Willing to Grant Another Day-Those Present.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The re olt in the House against further delay of action on the Cuban issue culminated today in a conference of Repub ican members, whose ideas are in ac cordance with a positive early course About fifty Representatives attended, epresenting all sections.

Representative Hopkins of Illinois, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, presided.

Representative Joy of Missouri was secretary. The meeting was called to take steps to secure immediace intervention in some form and the recognition of Cuban independence. It was the first definite step toward this, and since the President's message was submitted yesterday.

Up to this afternoon the sentiment was a half-concealed but strong feeling against voting money for Cupan relief, unless accompanied by action to stop the war. The meeting today was called with a view to accomplishing the unqualified removal of the Spanish troops rom Cuba and prompt armed interven tion in the affairs of that island. Late this afternoon the word was quietly passed around, but many who are enthusiasticaly in favor of intervention failed of notification, though the number present would be sufficiently large. by consolidation with the Democratic orces, to carry out a programme.

Representative Hopkins, as chairman, briefly stated the objects of the niceting. He indicated his disappointment that the President's message carried no outline of definite policy toward Spain, and he did not believe further delay should be brooked. He, however, thought the administration might have another day or two in which to act, and failing to do so, Congress should take the matter into its own hands independently, and at once. He favored action looking to Cuban independence, but made no specific suggestions as to the methods of its accomplishment. Representative Tawney of Minnesota, another member of the Ways and Means Committee, said this country should not stop short of securing the absolute independence of Cuba.

Representative Belknap of Illinois, who favors immediate and decisive action, took the floor and asked a number of questions, tending to bring out the sentiment of the meeting and the policy to be followed. The feeling seemed to be that no action other than the cessation of hostilities on the island and absolute independence would

Representative Marsh of Illinois. chairman of the Committee on Militia, made a vigorous speech, in which he denounced Spain as the proven culpable party to the blowing-up of the Maine. He would, he said, put an end to Spanish rule in Cuba by immediate intervention and a formal recognition of Cuban independence. His remarks

were warmly applauded. Representative Lorimer of Illinois also spoke at considerable length, and said he was in favor of securing absolute independence by any means whatsoever. Other speakers were Representatives Reeves of Illinois, Pierce of Missouri, Hicks and Brumm of Pennsylvania, Mann of Illinois, Joy of Missouri, Kirkpatrick and Arnold of Pennsylvania and Lawrence of Mas-

After some vigorous speeches denun clatory of Spain, it was decided to defer action until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The present programme is to present to Speaker Reed evidence that a large majority favor the step and the Cuban sympathizers believe that once convinced of the numbers enlisted in its support he will yield to them. It is also proposed to comnunicate their sentiment to President McKinley. This step today is expected to bear fruit in important action in the House on Thursday. Tomorrow a poll of the House will be taken. The following were among those who participated in the conference:

Messr. Hopkins, Mann, Warner White, Reeves, Belknap, Marsh and Lorimer of Illinois; Tawney of Minnesota: Spalding, William Alden Smith Samuel W. Smith, Mesick, Sheldon, Conliss and Hamilton of Michigan; Mercer of Nebraska; White of North Carolina; Mudd of Maryland; Sulloway of New Hampshire; Knox and Lawrence of Massachusetts; Johnson of North Dakota; Brownlow of Tennessee; Colson of Kentucky: Ellis of Oregon: Joy and Pierce of Missouri, and Brumm, Hicks, Kirkpatrick and Arnold of Pennsyl-

POPULISTS AND SILVERITES.

Recognition of Cuban Independence is Resolved Upon.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-Repreentatives of the Populist and Silver ate and House held an informal conference just before Congress convened today, and outlined in a general way the

oan independence was the only course ursue at this juncture.

Senator Allen and Representative Bell of Colorado were accordingly authorized to introduce in the two houses joint resolution embodying the con ference views and indicating the line of oplicy adopted. The resolution, as introduced by Representative Bell, is as follows:

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, that the separate political existence and independence of the republic of Cuba, now and for some time heretofore maintained by force of arms, be and the same is here by recognized as a separate independent nation; that the United States shall immediately intervene and rut an end to the war now being waged on the island of Cuba, and succor and reease from imprisonment the people there concentrated for the purpose of starvation and extermination. And for the purpose of carrying into effect the President of the United States to furnish such concentrated people with food, raiment and medicine, the sum of \$500,000 is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the United States treasury no otherwise appropriated."

Representative Ridgeley of Kansas rho also represented the Populist wing of the House at the meeting, also introduced the same resolution, but pre fixed it with the numerous whereases indorsed at the meeting and incorporated in the Allen Senate resolution.

SENATE AND HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Interest in the Guban situation—the interest might almost be termed excitement so intense was it-reached a climax in the proceedings of the Senate today. As on previous days of discussion of the Cuban question, thousands of people flocked to the Capitol, only a few of whom, comparatively, could gain admission to the galleries. Within five minutes after the Senate convened, Mr. Allen of Nebraska introduced a resolution recognizing the independence of the Cuban republic. This was followed by a resolution proposed by Mr. Rawlins of Utah, declaring war against

the kingdom of Spain. Senator Foraker of Ohio then introduced a resolution declaring for such intervention in the Cuban war as would bring about the independence of the island. Following this came a resolution of Mr. Frye of Maine demand-

The resolutions followed one another so rapidly as to almost stun the auditors, both Senators and spectators. The galleries were in a commotion, and the people were prepared for anything. This was the condition when the Vice President recognized Mr. Mason of Illinois for his announced speech on the President's message transmitting to Congress the findings of the Maine court of inquiry. Mr. Mason read his speech from manuscript, but it was delivered with all the vigor and fire of which he is capable. The intensity of the feeling of those in the galleries was evidenced by the storm of applause which was elicited by his declaration that he was for war. Vice-President Hobart had real difficulty in suppressing the demonstration.

After Mr. Mason's speech the Senate passed seventy-four private pension bills, and followed this order with eulogles on the late Senator Earl of South Carolina.

The House today quietly proceeded with the order of the day, the consideration of the private bills. No opportunity was afforded under the rules of debating the all-absorbing topic, but members stood about the cloakrooms and lobbies all day long, discussing the situation. The most intense feeling was manifested.

The House, after passing a bill to pension the widow of Gen. John L Stevenson at the rate of \$30 a month devoted the whole day to the consideration of the bill to pay certain claims for stores and supplies furnished to the Union by loyal citizens of the South during the war. There was a bitter contest over a claim of \$217,000 preferred by the heirs of the widow of claim from Mrs. Fitzhugh, her aunt, who, it was admitted, was loyal. The claim was finally stricken out, but the House took a recess before the bill was passed. The Senate resolution to extend for six months the time fixed for opening the agricultural lands of the Incompangre Indian Reservation was adopted.

At 5 o'clock the House took a recess intil 8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to pension legislation. PRESSING THE PRESIDENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-Repre sentative Lewis of Washington today introduced in the House a resolution asking the President what he com municated to the Spanish government as to the views of the United States government on the court of inquiry asking that such information be com municated to Congress at once THE MARSH RESOLUTION.

THE MARSH RESOLUTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Representative Marsh of sillinois, chairman of the House Committee on Militia, today introduced a joint resolution declaring war between the government of Spain and its dependenices and the United States. It is as follows:

"Resolved, that war be, and the same hereby is, declared to exist between the government of Spain and her dependencies and the United States and her Territories, and that the President of the United States is hereby authorized to use the whole land and naval force of the United States; including the militia and the naval militia thereof, to carry the same into effect."

Representative Marsh stated that the resolution introduced by him was the exact language of the declaration or war of 1812, issued by this country against Great Britain, except that? omits conferring authority on the President to issue letters of marque and reprisal.

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the reports from Porto Rico, the elec-tions there passed off without alsor der, and the Autonomists polled more heavily than the Conservatives. WAR RISKS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 29.—The demand for "war risks" strengthened today, and the marine insurance companies did considerable business in rates slightly lower than those quoted yes-

DOESN'T MINCE WORDS.

ESTRADA PALMA SAYS CUBA WILL. ACCEPT NO ARMISTICE.

That Offered by Spain is Forced by the Hand of God-The Cubans Must Fight Until They are Vic-

NEW YORK, March 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a statement made by T. Estrada Palma, the opinion of all oyal Cubans of the President's message to Congress are summed up. He says for them that they will under no circumstance accept Here are his words:

"The business of the Cubans from now until they are victorious or until they are exterminated, is to fight. This plan does all it can do to cater to the desires of Spanish assassins eaving the desires of patriotic Cubans, entirely out of the question. The Cubans cannot accept anything fess than independence from a nation that starved 300,000 of their people.

The United States may be willing to forgive the blowing-up of the Maine and the assassination of 264 officers and men, but our business is to fight, and we will keep at it. For three years we have fought Spain, as well as Amer-

get our arms and supplies landed. We are in better condition now than we have ever been. We will have no armistice unless the United Ctates forces us into it. Our consent has not been asked, and it will never be given.

"As for the second point, the feeding of the reconcentrados we have no objections to. It must please Spain too. No one is feeding us, but we can forage the field for sustenance until we have ended the fight.

"It is not our business how long the Maine report may be pigeon-holed. It is our opinion, however, if that matted is to be dropped for any length of time, the reputation of the United States in every country on earth, must suffer. If a battleship can

blown up and 264 people on it killed without swift refribution, then what chance has a single unprotected American citizen in any place on the globe except in his own country? The recommendations mean a farewell forever to the Mon-

roe doctrine.
"As for the offer of an armistice from now until October that comes from Madrid that armistice is forced upon the Spaiards by the hand of God. They cannot fight during the rainy season. The hands of the Spanish assassins are bound by nature through June, July, August and September.

"It is getting America to ask that the Cubans tie their own hands when God has tied those of their tyrants. We scorn such a proposition. The United States certainly cannot understand what this request means. If t does, then it will have to fight us to the death before we accept."
WOODFORD'S UNUSUAL REQUEST.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, March 29.-A special dispatch from Madrid today says the news that Congress would not immediately discuss the Maine report, thus giving time for European diplomacy to work and prevent a conflict, has caused a rise in stocks.

During the course of a conference with Senor Gullon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Gen. Woodford, the Gen. Robert E. Lee. She inherited the United States Minister, expressed the unusual desire to have a conference with Señor Sagasta, the Premier, personally. It is believed he has a mes sage to Señor Sagasta from President McKinley.

IT'S A REPETITION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, March 29 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] Beyond the fact that a few policemen and a couple of Civil Guards stand outside the American Legation, there is absolutely no sign in Madrid of the tension between Spain and America. So far as the general purpose is concerned, the matter is little discussed, even the press being today generally hopeful of a peaceful settle.

The note Minister Woodford pro sented is practically a repetition of the one presented in September, which, in the interest of humanity, asked Spair for an immediate cessation of hostilities in Cuba. Upon Spain's reply to this matter hinges the conference held at the Presidency this afternoon, at which Señor Sagasta, the Premier, Señor Gullon the Foreign Minister, Señor Moret, the Minister for the Colonies, and Gen. Woodford were present, and at which it had been hoped a decision would be reached.

agreed as to the desirability of a settlement, said a diplomat to the correspondent of the Associated Press, but the tension is so great between the two that it would only take a little further strain to split the hawser.

El Globo, referring to the report of the American court of inquiry, says: "What threatened to involve both coun tries in war, according to transatlantic statements, has now dwindted into a silent diplomatic incident, but if Amer ica still proposes giving support to fill-

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A BRITISH FAKE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, March 29,—United States he statements attributed to him by the Sunday Special of London, which quotes its Berlin correspondent as saying he had learned from Mr. White that Emperor William had expressed the belief that the Maine was not de-stroyed from the outside. Mr. White, according to the correspondent, said he was of the same view, which the Ambassador also denies.

CRAMP IN ST. PETERSBURGH.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PETERSBURGH, March 29.

GRAIN AT PARIS. TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. PARIS, March 29.—On the bourse 2)-day Spanish 4's were strong at 52%.

DR. GATLING'S BIG GUN.

GENERAL MILES AND PARTY CARE.

Commander-in-Chief Expresses Belief in it, and Rejoices Openly at the Material Strengthening of the Army and Navy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] who composed the board of ordnance The party was met by ex-Congress Outhwaite, Dr. Gatling and Capt. Among those with the genera:

to the huge shed where the big gun designed by Dr. Gatling was lying. It was for the purpose of viewing the mandreling of this cannon that the board came to Cleveland.

In the party were: Gen. Nelson A Miles, commander-in-chief of the Thited States army; Maj. Frank Phipps of New York; Capt. Gibson, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Dr. Gatling, Prot. J. N. Stockwell, Prof. W. T. Miller, President Charles Otis, of the Otis Steel Company, and a number of

Gen. Miles was the only one of the members of the board who was willing to express an opinion of the result of the work. He said: The experiment seems to be a success so far. The ultimate result can only be told after the final test at Sandy Hook. The the work. He said: "The experiment of the explosion of gunpowder cannot be told before that time. I can see no reason why the new process will not be a success. If it is, the government will be able to equip itself with highpower arms, quicker, better and cheaper than under the present sys-

The members of the board of ordnance will carefully consider the mat-ter and make a report of their findings to the Secretary of War. monster gun will be shipped to Wash ington navy yards in about ten days. Gen. Miles was very reticent in ex pressing an opinion of the Spanish American controversy. He said:

"In my opinion, the situation with to the Cuban-Spanish question more peaceful attitude may be only temporary. I believe that it will be a long time before the entire matter is settled. Whatever the outcome, there can be no doubt that this much has been beneficial, in that it has resulted in a strengthening of our navy and "I cannot say that either is the mos

important. The improvement of both should go hand in hand. The army and the navy are the twin powers upon which every nation must depend. the chain of forts along the Atlantic Coast are what has enabled us to maintain many things during the past one hundred years. Now they are becoming obsolete, and must be improved.

Recent events also prove that the time has not yet come when it is posible to settle all differences peaceably Another benefit has been to arouse a greater interest in our national guard. I think that in future the government will be even better disposed toward them, and this may result eventually

TROOPS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.-By direct tion of Gen. Miles, commanding the army, orders were issued today for the today introduced a resolution into the House declaring that the United States recognizes the independence of the republic of Cuba, and pledges the full measure of its support for the maintenance of that independence.

PORTO RICO ELECTIONS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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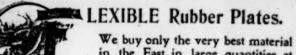
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men.
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Ninth Cavairy, Fort Robinson, Neb.,
headquarters, Col. David Perry commanding; the Tenth Cavairy, headquar-

ters at Fort Assinaboine, Mont., Col. J. A. Henry commanding.

The only colored officers, outside of chaplains, is First Lieut. Charles Young of the Ninth Cavalry, who is at present on duty at the Wilberforce University. The four colored chaplains present on duty at the Wilberforce University. The four colored chaplains are attached to the colored regiments. The Twenty-fifth Regiment is now located at Forts Missoula, Assinabolne and Harris, Mont., where they have been for the past eighteen years. There are about 450 men in sill, under the command of Col. A. S. Bird. The movement will begin about two weeks hence, and the troops on arriving at Tortugas will go into camp, there being no barracks accommodations at that place for them.

It was announced some time ago that the department would detail a company of artillery to man the improved callber guns, which the Ordnance Bureau intends to mount at Fort Jefferson. The colored troops, upon their arrival, it is presumed, will be instructed in artillery practice, and thus will be enabled. In case of necessity, to assist the artillery company in its work.

SIGSBEE IN WASHINGTON

CAPTAIN'S NEIGHBORS DECORATE IN HONOR OF HIS RETURN.

He Reports His Arrival to the Nav Department-Says He is Ready for Any Duty-Knows Little of the Situation in General.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.—Capt. Sigsbee of the wrecked battleship Maine arrived in Washington from Havana, at 7 o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by Paymaster Ray, Chief Engineer Howell, Naval Cadet Holsen and Dr. Henneberger. The lat-ter left immediately for his home in Virginia. The captain was immediately driven to his home, No. 1632 Riggs Place. The captain's neighbors on both sides of the square in which he lives had profusely decorated their res

lives had profusely decorated their residences with flags and bunting, and many of his friends and fellow-officers had sent large bouquets of American Beauty roses and flower designs of ships, anchors, etc., as an expression of their friendship and esteem.

At 10:20 o'clock, the captain went to the Navy Department to report his arrival, and, in a conversation, he said that be had not yet received any assignment to duty, nor did he know what command would be given him. He would be ready, however, he said, as soon as he could get his wardrobe replenished, to go anywhere or perform any duty that might be given

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tomach troubles are so common and in my cases so obstinate to cure that people apt to look with suspicion on any remedy lming to be a radical, permanent care for spopula and indigestion. Many such pride maelves on never being humbugged, es-tally on medicines.

American vessei Walberg, on examina-tion before Commissioner S. S. Knowles, was discharged.

The examination of Herbert Young, charged with landing the Chinamen at Anaheim Landing, was set for today, but has been continued until tomorrow at 2 p.in.

Railroad Personals. Thomas aloses has been promoted to the position of chief clerk in the Santa Fé-ticket office, in place of Mr. Prince, who was transferred to San Francisco to take charge of the office there. Don F. Fisher takes the place of Mr.

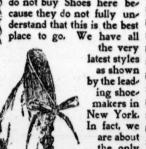
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him. He had not yet made any formal written report to the department of the loss of the Maine, but would do so as seen as he had a little time at his disposal.

As to the cause of the wreck, Capt. Sigsbee said that he could add nothing to his testimony tefore the court of inquiry, which had already been published. The Spanish officials were making an inquiry into the cause of the disaster, but what their conclusions were, if any had been arrived at, he did not know, A few divers, under the direction of some non commissioned officers, were working leisurely about the wreck, but he had not understood that the court was paying special attention to outside matters. They had discovered, he had heard, that there were no dead fish found in the harbor after the explosion, and also that the explosion did not create such a disturbance of the water as might have been expected head the force come from the

AN INTOLERABLE SITUATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 29.—According to the Washington correspondent of the Tribune, naval officers who have talked with Capt. Sigsbee since his arrival in this city are more firmly convinced than ever that war will inevitably come out of the Cuban situation, and that the energy with which the army and navy have made extraordinary. and navy have made extraordinary preparations in the last few weeks will not have been for naught. As soon as the commander of the Maine reported at the Navy Department, he wasted no time in explaining to Capt. Crownin-shield, chief of navigation, the intolerable attitude of Spanish sympathis-ers in Havana Harbor and city toward

ers in Havana Harbor and city toward
Americans, particularly their animasily
to American naval officers now at work
on the wreck of the Maine.
He said trouble could not be avoided
much longer, and when a collision did
occur, in his opinion the local authorities would be powerless to protect
either the small American colony affoat or the ones ashore. All day long and well into the night foul epithets, in-sults to the dead, as well as to the living, and taunting threats are shouted to those upon the vessels around the Maine's wreck from numerous boats going to and fro in the harbor, and lly increasing for the last ten days. especially since the Montgomery cam away, until an overt act is liable to oc

THAT ANONYMOUS LETTER.

Three Harbor Thieves Accused o Blowing Up the Maine.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An ineresting feature of the published report of the Maine testimony issued from the Government Printing Offic today was the famous anonymous letter mentioned in the testimony of consulate at Havana. The letter was received by Gen. Lee a few days after the Maine disaster. It was dated February 18, 1898, and signed "An Admirer." It was in Spanish, written by a fairly

well-educated person. The letter stated that at dawn of the day of the Maine disaster a small boat was seen cruising about the Alfonso XIII and the Maine, in which were three harbor thieves. These men were charged with doing the work to bring on the explosion, for which they were said to have received \$6000.

SPAIN IS TRANQUIL.

Public Opinion Holds the Bellei That Peace Will Prevail. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADRID, March 29 .- [By Atlanti MADRID, March 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Complete tranquility prevails here and in the provinces. Public opinion is quieted by the belief that the difficulties between Spain and the United States will be arranged in a friendly manner, and the newspapers place great stress upon the conference between Gen. Woodford, the United States Minister, and Señor Sagasta, the Premier, which is to take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, expressing the belief that it will have important pacific results.

cific results.

The Spanish newspapers also say the government of Spain 'has decided to do everything possible to avoid war, if the honor and dignity of Spain are not affected."

JOINT MEDIATION.

Minister Made to France.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 30 .- [By Atlantic Table. 1 Count Goluchowski, the Aus proposed, according to special dispatches from Vienna and Berlin, to M. Hanotaux, the French Foreign Minis-ter, a joint mediation by France and Austria-Hungary between the United States and Spain. The initiative is left to M. Hanotaux, but the Austrian rep-resentatives at Madrid and Washing-ton have been instructed to assist the movement.

CUBA A KEY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VIENNA, March 29.—The Marquis of Hoyos, Spanish Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who is about to leave Vienna

Hungary, who is about to leave Vienna and is therefore able to speak frankly, is reported as describing in an interview what American possession of Cuba would mean for Europe.

"Cuba," he said, "is the key to the Atlantic. Directly a pan-American or other canal is cut, it will also become the key to the Pacific."

The Marquis referred to the "serious consequences to the United States of a blockade of New York Harbor."

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT
LONDON. March 29.—Ensigns

PRESS UTTERANCES.

Smalley Cables to His Journal That the Key is Still Held-Spanish Senspapers Continue Their Ag-gressive Tone.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGHT REPORT.) LONDON, March 3R — [By Atlantic Cable.] All the dispatches of the American correspondents of the London morning papers deal today with Prest-

LA LUCHA'S CATECHISM. (ASSCRIATED PRESS NEITH REPORT.) HAVANA, March 20.—La Lucha pub-lishes a communication signed Sylvus, aking a number of questions, among

"Nat about the dissentent of the sailors of the Maine on account of being desied shore leave?"

"Did the officers of the Maine say that life on the United States warships is so hard that they hoped to see the whole navy blown up?

"How about the dinjer on the steamer City of Washington, when the

City of Washington, where all of the officers saved were present? "What kind of precautions were taken when guns were leaded and tor-

edoes primed?
"Why were no torpedoes found after What about the confusion after the

did not lower the boats?"

La Luca's correspondent says these are grave questions that the American court of inquiry should have settled before insulting Spain by deciding that

the explosion was external A FRENCH WISH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NEHT REPORT.] PARIS, March 30.-The Journal des Debats blames President McKinley for

COUNSELS AGAINST COMPROMISE. arrive at the Peruvian port not earlier than April 2. spanish Papers Evidently Think Rumors concerning the

Their Case Improved.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADRID, March 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The semi-official El Liberal says: "The report on the Maine contains no grave statement, therefore President McKinley will not use that pretext for declaring war, but will use the question of the relief of the Cubane. the question of the relief of the Cubans. We believe the Spanish government will never tolerate a foreign nation, in the guise of philanthropy, invading our territory, for it would be followed by the unanimous protest of the Spanish people."

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The same paper then counsels Spain to prepare to repel any kind of intervention; to do no compromising, and accept nothing affecting the dignity or sovereignty of Spain.

The imparelal (Independent.) says:
"A change of attitude is noticeable on the part of the President," and expresses the belief that "when the six Spanish cruisers and torpedo boats arrive in Havana Harbor, the relations between the two countries will improve," and hopes "the Spanish government will act on these lines."

Enthusiasm is manifested here in connection with the performances at the Royal Theater to raise funds by national subscription, to increase the strength of the navy. Seats sell at fabulous prices.

GIVES SPAIN SCOPE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, March 29.—The Pail-Mail Sazette this afternoon voices the genral tone of the afternoon newspaper eral tone of the afternoon newspapers of this city in saying that President McKinley's message to Congress gives Spain a broad way to escape, adding: "It does not contain a word which need ruffle a feather of Castilian punctillo. Events are evidently moving toward a peaceful settlement."

AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

Negotiations and War Preparation

Kept Them Busy.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Spanish situation was the arbsorbing and practically the only subject of consideration at the State, War and Navy departments today, and although the main interest of the day was centered in the Cabinet meeting and the gen-eral course of Congress, yet the active personal course of Congress, yet the active eral course of Congress, yet the active negotiations now proceeding with Spain made the State Department hardly less a center of attention, while the preparations of the War and Navy

the preparations of the War and Navy branches went on with unabated vigor.

The Spanish Minister, Señor Polo y Bernale, reached the State Department of the Chief States of Control Havana with shortly before note and was with the major of the Control of the Control of the Minister to ask hind to come to the department at the earliest monetarive, from the May Department and bad a talk with Assistant Secretary Day in the Havana feet to the Links and Secretary Day in the Havana feet to the Leich that a movement was on foot to have American ships sent to the Cultae capital as a measure of protection to American in terests. It is not likely however, that to the disquicting reports about trouble at Havana, Assistant Secretary Day prepared the following statement, which was posted in the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day and the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day in the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day prepared the following statement, which was posted in the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day prepared the following statement of the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day prepared the following statement of the Chief Clerks of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day statement of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day statement of the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day in the Secretary Day Secre

ectson and McMorris, U.S.N., who have been studying naval architecture at clingow, and who recently have been associating Lioutenant-Commander Colowell, United States naval attache, have been recalled by orders from Washington. They sail for the United States Saturday.

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AMERICA'S WAR VESSELS.

THE BATTLESHIP OREGON.

by a Spanish Turpedo Boat Proves to Be I ofounded-Segoti-

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Navy Department Spain "will continue her admirable pa-tience, and not play into America"s Lieut. Whitlesey of the navigation bureau figured that the vessel would

pedo-destroyer, which sailed from Mon-tevideo, and which, it was said, was former vessel at Buenos Ayres, 165

are needed, as the physical exam-n is severe. PROVISIONS LYING USELESS. KEY WEST, March 29.—The Mont-omery sailed tonight for Hampton

The Iowa arrived tonight from Tortugas after coaling ions for the Cubans, which arhere two weeks ago tomorrow less in the naval station, for of authority to ship them to

MAINE WRECKAGE. ght to Key West by the Ten-

WEST (Fla.,) March 29.—The tender Mangrove arrived in Havana this morning, bringuns and wreckage from the The survey steamer Bache ar-SICARD WAS OUSTED.

TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. WEST, March 29.-The Man-WEST, March 29.—The Manparture from Havana withtaited States officials is said
ficer on board to have been duange of orders rendered necesthe unexpected quiet in Cubasolutely denied that her trip to
was connected with any routiters, or was premeditaired by
partment. Capt. Evans, who
is the steamer from Mismi tohere to take command of the
The Annapolis arrived this aft-

VESSELS FROM THE LARRES

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[Association Phone negligible]
WARHINGTON, March 28. At the weary Alger gave out the following

to the members perterday his message on the Maine, there was not a discenthig voice in the Calchet, mir a magopproval of every member.

How could the President have much once and stated he had formarded i must take one step at a time. It may step. He has not lost a moment of result of the negotiations, which will e promptly made known, whatever

BELLEP PROM MEXICO.

(ASSOCIATED PURSE DAY SEPONT 1 WARHINGTON, Murch 2t. Sefect of y Hernano, the Spanish Minister, seeved a telegram today saying that

SPANISH FOURS GAINING.

(ASSES LATER PRESS DAY REPORT.) (Associated Pites have all out;)
NEW YORK, March 28.—The Austrian cruiser Denau, which left Havena March 13 for New York, was reported outside Sandy Hook bar at

team tug Winthrop, built by the harles Hillman Company of this city

THE COURT'S REPORT.

A Paris Dispatch Says That it is not (ASSOCIATED PRESS NESET REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 29.-A dispatch of the World from Paris says: "The Maine report is not an irre-futable document. On the contrary, between the facts it lays down and the conclusions it draws from them there are hiatuses calculated to keenly impress wise and independent minds in Europe. The United States would be wrong in making light of this.

"The opinion of optimistic American

officers concerning the position of af-fairs on board the Maine at the time of the explosion is blased, because a of the divers, rejects the possibility of contractions. On the other hand there is nothing to show, as the report affirms, that there was no fault on the part of the crew. It will be impossible for the United States to make war on so siender a basis. To do so would be to challenge the moral opinion of the whole world."

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THE ALTUATION.

Belog are briefly noted the mor Important philips of the Cuban situa developed by yesterday's

a joint resolution recognizing the fu-Senator Rawlins of Utah introduced dependence of Cube and declaring war against Spain.

Senators Foraker of Ohto and Allen of Nebracka offer resolutions for

reciting the conditions in Cuba and

A strong movement is on foot in the House, headed by prominent men of all parties, to bring a proposition

en declaring war against Spain.

of Gen. Miles to Dry Tortugas.

Estrada Palma declares that

views to Sagasta, who says he will and comfort to Spain, and will mateconsider them. Talk of an uitimatum. rially weaken our position.

those Spanish-Americans who recently of Cuba. held a demonstration in Los Angeles The President will send to Congress in favor of the United States, do not today, a message covering the Cuben lation. This remark is probably as which he takes in that message will unfounded as the other to which we be a determining factor of the situarefer. . However, our Spanish-Ameri- tion. Impelled by the noblest of mocan citizens will doubtless be able and tives, he has striven earnestly to avert willing to answer this reflection the horrors of war. From every point

addition to outrage and assassination, cate of war as any man under the flag. Spain is heaping upon this country and its statesmen insolence and abuse that even a Quaker would be compelled to resent. The patient man

THE PERLING IN CONCRESS

with resided to their will cause a citil

pant in Congress would not, perhaps be stalling the situation with absolutseregimess. But the feeling ! Ongress and it is in the samelar mind from one end o compositing will invite further dangers; that the United States must in rvene to gut a stop to the atrocitie n Cuba-peaceably if possible, forci-

Several resolutions were introduced a both Senate and House yesterday Two of these resolu tions were enequivoral declarations of wor against Spain, Others, were tanta mount to a declaration of war. No acflor was taken beyond the reference

in the committees to which they were eferred. The pressure for Congress sional action is too strong to be sisted more than two or three days President which is due today-shall give the cue for radical action, an exe directing the President, at his discres, by tomorrow or next day. The irontion, to take steps to drive the naval clad rules of the House will be over- equally and military forces of spain from the ridden, and the traditions of the Sen-It may be that the President's long

promised message on the Cuban question will clear the atmosphere and prevent hasty or ill-advised action by for intervention to a vote, if necessary, the legislative branch of the governby arbitrarily overruling the chair, it ment. Certainly this will be the case is confidently stated that there wiff, if the President takes advanced and be no delay in this movement beyond firm ground in favor of intervention, and declares unequivocally that the barbarous warfare in Cuba must cease at once, fortifying the declaration with troduces in the House a joint tesoiu- the announcement that force will be used to support this policy if 'neces sary. Upon these terms there would fantry (colored) transferred by order be entire harmony between Congress and the Executive; and the American people, almost to a man, would in-Cubans will even fight the United President fails to take this ground, he States before they will accept an will inaugurate a conflict between the executive and legislative branches of Woodford presents this government's the government, which will give aid

The developments of the next few days will be of momentous import. a number of years the parties at the a Spanish Congress has thus far in this affair paper published in Los Angéies, in a evinced admirable self-restraint, and been endeavoring to upset titles to recent article on the situation between has splendidly supported the plans of Spanish ranches in the southwestern Spain and the United States, expresses the President. Debate of the Cuben part of the United States, and have the opinion that all talk in this coun- question has practically been held in been regularly collecting large sums try in regard to intervention by the check, in order that the executive of money from dupes who were in-United States in Cuba for the sake of branch of the government might in no humanity is hypocrisy, and says: wise be embarrassed in its treatment tense that they would receive land for "The possession of the island of Cuba" of the questions at issue. But the their money. The first and most imis, and has always been the sought-for end of this policy of restraint is close portant attempt of this kind was object of the legislators of this na- at hand. Whether for good or for such an expression might be evil, Congress is soon to have its north of Los Angeles, and was unexcusable on part of a journal pub- innings. It only remains for us to naiist living in this country should taken, it will be wise, dignified and rected against the great San Joaquin know that the statement is not true. just, creditable to the American name. The same journal intimates that and beneficial to the suffering people

represent our Spanish-American popu- question in its entirety. The position of view his efforts in this Greetion are to be commended. Uncle Sam has patience to spare, but every reason to believe that after all even the most patient creature that possible expedients that make for God ever made will sometimes be Reace have been exhausted, without goaded to a point where nothing re- success, the President will march mains for him to do but fight as best shoulder to shoulder with Congress he can. That condition seems to con- and the people under the banner of front this country today, and as cruei war. When thoroughly convinced that and awful as war is, we cannot be ex- war is the only possible solution of the pected to put up with everything. In problem, he will be as ardent an advo-

The clamorous individuals who are complaining that the President's message which accompanied the board of Capt. Sigsbee." According to the must not be goaded too far, for he inquiry's report, lacked ginger, must captain's testimony before the board of is always an almighty nasty antago- not rush the cattle. The major is inquiry, there is nothing to show that nist in a scrap, as perfidious Spain probably saving his ginger in order to the anchorage was changed or that it may yet learn to its everlasting sorrow give the country a big hot dose of it was considered dangerous by snyone all at once.

CAR WAR BE AVOIDED.

The President has frequently expressed the hope difficulties of the Cuban situation aill be adjusted without war, and seemed to entertain some degree confidence that such will be the outole share the Preshlent's hope, the sowever desirable may be the present variou of peace, the indications point

Summarizing the situation in a few words, there are four possible contingencies by which war might be They may be stated as fol-

Spain to withdraw uncondition

Spain to acknowledge Cuban in tependence and step out of Cuba un-

cept autonomy, under Spanish sover eignty, which would be about the same thing.

The Cutted States to back down from its present position and allow Spain to deal with Caba as she sees fit ome to pass if war between the United States and Spain is to be

The first contingency may be regarded as a possibility, though a remote one. If Spain would consent to freedom, the matter could, without doubt, be adjusted almost immediately and all dancer of war would disap It is believed that America: espitalists stand ready to furnish cash up to say \$200,000,000, accepting as security the bonds of independent Cuba. thereby Spanish rule in Cuba could be forever aboltshed. It Spain were wise she would accept this opportun ity before it is too inte. But ever: suggestion looking to such a solution of the problem has thus far been in less the Sagasta government should suddenly see a great light, the possibility of such a settlement will cease to be even a possibility.

The other contingencies above named are so remote as scarcely to merit consideration. That Spain wil evacuate Cuba unconditionally, without war, is wildly improbable, Cubans have repeatedly declared that they will accept no terms except those of absolute independence, and they evidently mean what they say. It is idle, therefore, to suppose that they will either surrender to Spain, or accept any form of autonomous government which even remotely recognizes circumstances could the United States Unless the expected message from the be brought to use even moral sunfionmuch less force-to compel the in surgents to accept from Spain condiplesien in Congress may be looked for tions which they could not accept voluntarily. The fourth contingency is impossible. The American people are practically a unit for pursuing the case to a satisfactory conclusion, and a backdown in our paris entirely out of the question.

It thus appears, reviewing the situation calmly, that the only contingency which war can be averted, is by the purchase of Cuban independenc from Spain. If Spain persists in her rejection of this proposition, war will lmost inevitably be the outcome.

SETTLING THE SETTLERS' LEAGUE.

The announcement published in the ourt department of THE TIMES, yes erday, that Judge Allen had rendered decision in favor of the plaintiff in against the Abila Estate Company to shoot like fiends. Rancho Sausal Redondo, has more far reaching importance than appears on the surface.

in this section known as the "Land Settlers' League," operating in California, Arizona, and New Mexico. For head of this nefarious scheme have duced to contribute under the pre made upon the Lankershim Ranch, successful. The efforts of the league Redondo of Mr. Freeman, and others. from.

As THE TIMES has shown, the claims of this so-called Settlers' League were absolutely baseless, and its actions come strictly within the line of obtaining money under false pretenses. The decision of Judge Allen has dealt these schemers a body blow, and is of vest importance in disposing of frivolous and malicious legislation which partook of the nature of black-But there is mailing. Of this dubious organization that somewhat notorious person, Zach. Montgomery, was an admitted attor

The organizers of the Settlers League would now do well to crawl into their holes, and lay low, or thing worse may happen to them?

Our esteemed contemporary, the ing that "the moorings of the Maine were changed by the Spanish authorities at Havana, against the protest of as was brought out in yesterday's dismanation from some yellow spondent-doubtless a twin brother to he one who named the men who

In the whirl and bustle of other mat ter that is running like red-hot lava brough the newspapers these days, we the wise, patriotic and kindly state ments attered by Gen. Maximo Gomes to led through the shadow of death But war casts sentiments that speak rolumes for the nobility and rare mand bood of that sterling patriot who is battling at the head of the Cuban heats to the end that their fatherland

Just at present the sople of the United States may be fikened to pack of savage tigers caged up, but pasing back and forth and showing The cage is none too strong, and if the wild animals do not out and rend something or reak omebody, we may well believe that age of miracles has come again Friends and fellow-countrymen, there is the sound of music in the air!

Statesman Abbot Kinney published card to the world giving due notice that some gentleman has exchanged ints with him. It is to be hoped that the gentleman may be able to recover his tile before its becomes talked so full of holes that its maker would not

Spain is awfully kind-it does not object to our feeding the people it is starving to death in Cuba, but we do not see any evidence that it proposes to contribute to the relief fund. Eviour statesmen are being worked to the queen's taste

The Army and Navy Journal, a good otherity and a notably conservative blication, declares that the dispatch the Spanish flotilla to Porto Rico an act of war. But good-natured Brother Jon than is still whittling and oking out of the window.

o destroy the value of thousands of the men who helped to win victories for their country in the last war i has merely thoroughly seasoned them, and they are now in first-class fighting trim.

What galls the bloodthirsty Amerian is the fact that his present prospective enemy is such a measly scrawny, weak little cuss that there is no glory in lamming the everlasting

Bob" Evans, that royally good lighter, has a game leg, but there are o long marches on the deck of the gallant Iowa, so Bob will be able to get around where things are the thickest and the hottest.

"Fighting Bob" Evans appears to have a very clear idea of the situation and a knowledge of how to deal with it that is brilliant to a degree. Say, Mr. Johnson, won't you be so kind as to turn Bob loose?

Chauncey Depew has spoken and his voice is not for war. We are not sur-War gives people but little chance to make speeches and eat things at banquets of small birds and

When the inspector comes to the examination of the old boys that want to reënlist, he should not be too infernally particular. They may not be the action brought by Dan Freeman able to march very well, but they can

There is a sugar war in Chicago, and the trust is considering the advisability of a trocha and the transformation Last year THE TIMES exposed at of the sugar-eating inhabitants of the some length the operations of a gang Windy City into a mobilization of re-

contemporary, says: "Spain is in the wrong, and it is for Spain to walk warily." It is not impossible that we may change that word "warily" to "the plank."

English sympathy for the United tates appears to have lived over night least. We are greatly pleased to know that its duration has been so extended and the expressions of it so

The swarming of the politicians has commenced. We greatly fear that lished in Spain, but a Spanish jour- hope that whatever may be the action it was announced, would also be di- a host of them are going to meet with disaster before they succeed in getting Ranch, in Orange country, the Sausai into the piace where the honey comes

> As awful as war is, like many other hings that we look upon in life as eing dire calamities, but which turn at to be blessings in disguise, it has

We would have more faith in the friendliness of that visiting Spanish fleet if there were not such a suspicious bulge in the neighborhood of its hip pocket. If Sepator Mason burries to the

front at the first hostile outbreak, the country will soon forget that speech of his which was too previous by several weeks.

Spain's torpedo-boat destroyer, Audaz, resembles what the rest of its fleet will look like soon after the Yankee navy begins to administer the correc

satches. It is quite evident that the that would send the Spaniards from

gins to look as if it could only be thinned by a mixture of several gal-

The American nation is keyed up a point where somebody will have to turn the key down almighty quick or

If Tom Reed does not watch out, his drove of wild horses is likely to take the bit in their teeth and play hob

An American in Havana just nov resembles a man sitting on an oper barrel of gunpowder smoking a cigar

It is well for Spain that the que tion of war or no war is not to be put to popular vote in this country.

The Mayhouses

LOS ANGELES THEATER. and less frowsy, was presented at this theater last evening to a fine audience, but there is little of the old-time snap in the performance, and a lamentable failing off in the quality of talent de-pended upon to make the piece go Barring Stuart, the famous male im-personator, who appears as the daiss personator, who appears as the dalsy Queen of Spain and who is a distinct improvement upon Richard Harlow, who was the originator of the role, there is scarcely a character so well given as pfeviously. It is quite evident that the attraction is touring on its old reputation, with the same old stage settings, and the same costumings which show the wear and usage of hundreds of changes and thousands of miles of travel.

To be sure, there are a few features that pass muster, particularly Stuart, who, although taking himself much too seriously for a burlesquer, dresses the

that pass muster, particularly Stuart, who, although taking himself much too seriously for a burlesquer, dresses the role of the Queen lavishly, and not only voices the feminine character with a simulation that would deceive the very elect, but looks every inch "a real lady." His singing is wonderful, coming from the vocal organs of a mere derrid man, and his grace, carriage and deportment is as ladylike as a prima donna. Master Tommy Meade, the boy tenor, has also a beautiful voice, and he shows rare wisdom in not straining it by reaching out for an occasional high C, as is the wont of the precoclous juvenile songster. John Dougherty, one of the gang of newsboys, is a clever buck dancer, and the Herald Square Quartette is composed of a group of excellent voices, beautifully handled.

The performance is very much cheapened and the ensemble of patriotic airs turned into fustian by an illuminated device advertising somebody's brand of tomato catsup, which is sufficiently exasperating to an audience to make it collectively and individually make a solemn vow never to use that brand of catsup if it has to go catsupless forever after. It is remarkable that theatrical managers will belittle and lower the tone of a production in this cheap and offensive manner. There is an array of shapely girls in the chorus, but

and offensive manner. There is an array of shapely girls in the chorus, but heir natural attractiveness is lessened by the costuming elsewhere mentioned

given tonight. The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" makes "The Mysterious Mr. Bugge makes his first appearance here tomorrow night, with Joseph Holland and that charming young actress, Gretchen Lyons, in the leading roles. The play achieved a big success in New York, and comes from the pen of Madelaine Lucette Oyley, one of America's most famous women playwrights.

THE BITTER RIVER WARRIORS.

When fust the papers come to hand A sayin' there might be a war, You'd ort to seen us fellers stand A fightin' battles at the bar! There wa'n't a Bitter River chap From Colonel Tom to K'd McLane. That wasn't sehin' fur a scrap. All spattered up with blood, with twe'd stand an' diagnose the news 'Atween our frequent snifts o' booze

Ol' Colonel Tom he said that he Was in the wor o' Sixty-one. An' reckoned he was up in G.
A pumpin' bullets through a gard A pumpin' bullets through a gun, Fur bravery in facin' death His name was on the honor roll— An' then he'd reinforce his breath By h'istin' in another bowl, An' we jest cheered till we was hostse; Him settin' up the drinks, of course.

An' One-Eyed Riley, he chipped in By sayin' that he marched an' fit All over sacred ol' Virgin.
An' used to make the Rebels git, He reckoned he was jest as brave As any man that follered Grant, An' many a Rebel soger grave He'd furnished with an occupant. An' now if war should come, you bu'd see he was a fighter yet.

Then Shorty Norton said that when You talked o' desp'rit fightin', he Was one o' them same Rebel men That tuk his dose along with Lee. It used to be his one delight.

As Lee an' all his comrades knew, To hunt the thickest o' the fight And plug them sassy boys in blue. An' if a call for sogers come We'd see him steppin' to the drum.

An' Dick the Lamb an' Faro Dowd
An' Windy Jim an' Scrapper WhiteIn short, the hull durined River crowd,
Windy Jim an' Scrapper WhiteIn short, the hull durined River crowd,
A' when ol' Colonel Tom once more
Set up the devil lightnin, and
Gut off a speech bout spillin' scre,
We 'leeted him to take command,
An' swore that in the bloody fray
We'd fellow him through Helena.

Nex' day we found a written call
Stuck up in front o' Jackson's store,
In scholar langwidge, askin' all
To give their service to the war,
It drawed a quite excited crowd,
An' 'twasn't very hard to see
That telkin' wasn't near so loud
Nor bloody as it used to be.
None o' w hadn't much to say,
An' said it, in a quiet way.

Ol' Captain Tom, he run the bluff
That he was old an' full o' pain,
A' there was youngish men enough
To knock the stuffin' out o' Spain,
An' One-Eyed Riley said 'at he
Had done enough for Uncle Sam,
An' Norton, him that fit with Lee,
An' Windy Jim an' Dick the Lamb,
An' all the rest could plainly show
Jes' why they hadn't ort to go.

That night 'twas hinted 'round that Buck,
That's tendin' bar fur Whisky Brown,
Who's place we paternize, had stuck
That notice up to call us down,
An' when he cwned right up on sight
That he had put the war call there,
We acquiesced in his invite
To take a drink an' call it equare.
Then every autermatic chin
Cut loose a scrappin' Spain ag'in.

— Denver Post.

With a war scare on and Uncle Collis within marching distance of this undefended garrison, the outlook is infernally critical, to say the least.

Speaking about mosquito fleets, New Jersey ought to be able to supply one

POLITICS.

Dist.-Atty. Donnell has definitely an determination not to seek ion. He recognizes the uite general prejudice against re-pominating a county officer who has al-eady served four years, and he has lecided to leave a clear field to those who wish to enter the race. But Maj. Connell's decision does not necessarily nean that he will retire from public ife. On the contrary it is quite prob-ble that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Sixth District. Maj. Donnell's friends express the belief that he would command good support from the northern part of the district, as well as from Los Angeles county. They consider, also, that he would get

Maj. Donnell's decision not to seek a maj. Donner's decision not to seek a renomination has brought several of his deputies into; the field as candi-dates for the District Attorneyship. George M. Holton, Maj. Donnell's chief deputy, will seek the Republican nomi-nation. C. C. McComas has declared intention of entering the race, and en "Bull" Williams is an aspirant. P. James is out of the race, as he has already declared himself a candidate for Township Justice. F. R. Wil-lis, the remaining deputy in Maj. Don-nell's office, is credited with a willing-ness to succeed his chief, though he is not yet an avowed candidate. It is quite possible that the nomination may go outside of the present District At-

It is generally understood that State Senator Androus will not seek a renomination from the Thirty-eighth District. Sentiment is rapidly crystallizing in favor of A. T. Currier as the strongest man the Republicans can put forward for the place. It is still uncertain whether Mr. Currier would accept the nomination, but if he could be induced to do so there could be no question as to nis election.

"Watermelon" Knox, one of the leading lights of the Sliver Republicans in the Seventh Ward during the last campaign, has evolved a very brilliant idea. Although he and his fellow-deserters from the Republican party went over to the enemy two years are Knox over to the enemy two years ago, Knox has concluded that free silver will not be an issue in the coming county campaign, and therefore they may be an issue in the coming county campaign, and therefore they may as well come back temporarily into the fold and get a share of the "pie." No reriunciation of their free-silver ideas is proposed, and as soon as another national election comes around, the whole crew, according to Knox's scheme, can once more turn traitors. In pursuance of this precious plan, "Watermelon" has proposed that the Silver Republicans in the Seventh Ward ally themselves with the straight Republicans, vote at the Republican primaries, elect themselves delegates to the Republican County Convention, and nominate themselves to as many offices on the Republican ticket as they can gobble. For pure, unadulterated gall, "Watermelon's" proposition certainly takes the cake. He and his fellow-renegades may as well understand that the Republican party will not kill any fatted calves for unrepentant prodigals.

The fight for the Republican nomina-The fight for the Republican nomina-tion for Sheriff threatens to become a bitter one. Burr, Hammel and McLain are at present the most prominent of the avowed candidates, and they are already well launched upon their re-spective campaigns, although it is more than seven months before the election. With such an early start, it will not than seven months before the election. With such an early start, it will not be strange if the contestants are thoroughly winded long before the finish, and a dark horse may carry off the prize. It is certainly unfortunate that a prolonged struggle should be inaugurated over an office as important as that of Sheriff.

There has been some speculation of late as to the probable Republican nominee for Assemblyman in the Seventieth District. While Melick's friends are loudly insisting that he will be renominated, there are many Republicans in the district who desire a change. This desire has been intensified by the fact that it is still an open question whether Melick will be able to command the support of Pasadena in the convention.

Truman Reeves of San Bernardino is making a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination for State Treas-

Telegraph Creignton's resignation of the chairmanship of the Democratic City Central Committee has brought out several aspirants for the place. J. H. Foley and Isidore Dockweiler are said to be especially eager to succeed Creignten. The committee will meet on Saturday and the probably be filled then.

THE KLONDIKE BOOM.

Frozen North Exposed.

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[Minnespolis Journal:] Durkee Rogers, well known in Minneapolis, wields a very forceful pen when it comes to pricking the fancies of the Seattle and klondike booms. In a recent letter from the coast he says:

"I hear some awful news from Skaguay, of death and desolation among over two thousand men. but will see all of this in a few days. I will write about that later, for when I see it with my own eyes, then I will know what is the truth. For the present I will say, tell all you see 'to keep away! Keep away! Don't come up here. Every boat is now bringing back dead and dying, and those that are alive and sil right tell tales of no gold. "George W. Turner of Minneapolis, who was formerly in the wall-paper business on Nicollet avenue, called on me here at the hotel. He has been at Dawson all winter and got back three weeks ago. He said the papers wrote him up as bringing back \$60,000 and freezing both feet. The truth is he only frost-bit his nose, and lost \$700 on the trip. He has two claims in the Klondike district there have been 4000 claims recorded, and in that 4000 only 100 are worth working at all. Of the hundred few are wealthy mines. The majority of them just pay good wages. There have been no other discoveries outside of the fifteen-mile square, and there are armies of men running up and down through the mountsins looking for work but they find nothing to do. Turner paid \$100 for a dog to come out with, and was glad to get out at that. Another story the papers circulated was that forty-five men came down, and at Juneau met twenty-five more going up, but they find nothing to go up for. So the forty-five came on to Seattle. Of the twenty that came down, two of them had some gold, three others had made \$500 or \$600 by selling their out-fits."

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Frederick Bagiev, the best known are yearly desirable place of residence, and especially for those who have gone out under the impression that work would be plenty:

"I have had the advantage of seeing Seattle at its best, and it has every apearance of being just what it is—a dirty, dingy, hilly, muddy, nasty, foggy, ill-kept, God-forsaken little country town. The houses look old, black and

muddy from the constant damp weather. The people all look, act and dress like farmers. Some have on linent clothes; others fur coats. If any one tells you that this is a pretty town, you just say for me, so are the Boheman flats on the Mississippi. This could not be a city if there were no other in America. Ocean, lakes and marshes on all sides and fills in the middle. As for business going on here, instead of people sleeping on the streets and in old buildings, as I had heard back there. I found free carriages and buses at the depot to take me to different hotels in order to get me to sleep with them. Instead of \$2 or \$3 for a cot on the sidewalk, I am at a first-class hotel at \$1 per day with all the modern conveniences. As for meals, I find them the same as in Minneapolis, i5 cents and up. The 25-cent 'spreads' are first-class, everything from soup to nuts, with a pint of Callfornia wine on the side. I have been trying all of them, and for 40 and 50 cents can get the best meals in the city.

"The theaters have not played to an entirely full house since I have been here. The only people who are doing a really big business are the railroad, ateamship and supply companies, and it is an undeniable fact that they are getting the money. That is the whole thing in a nutshell. But it is almost impossible to make people back there believe that there is no money in any other line of business until they get here and go 'broke.'

"There is not the crowding and shoving at the boat landing which you hear of back there. I have seen two or three boats leave for the north, and everybody goes on quietly and peacefully, and there are only fifteen or twenty spectators, who just happen to be around at the time.

"You will see in the want columns of the paper I send you that there are positions wanted by men and women in all professions and trades. The town is full of people who have come here thinking that they could get a job of any kind. All they have to do now is to stand on the corners or along the edge of the sidewalks and

Rare Beauty of the Marble Found

[San Antonio Express:] For 1000 years the quarries from which came the beautiful green marble of Thessaly were lost to sight.

The ancients highly prized this special marble because of its exquisite coloring, and in the early centuries of the Christian era it was extensively used for ornamental purposes.

During that long protracted period of retrogression, extending from 400 to 1400 A.D., and generally denominated the dark ages, architecture with all other arts was necessarily neglected, and naturally the location of some famous quarries—of which frequently no written record remained—was forgot-

written record remained—was ten or entirely unknown. Consequently when there can as it is called—there was no sign to tell

vival of civilization—the renaissance, as it is called—there was no sign to tell the original spot from whence had come the rare green marble splashed with white adorning palaces and temples. Both the ruins of Rome and Constantinopie were rich in highly-poished monoliths, columns and trimmings which had been carved with the sculptor's chisel centuries before.

Recognizing the rare beauty of these Thessalian marbles, the art builders of 500 years ago began stripping the ruins to furnish decorations for the modern churches, public edifices and museums. This source of supply was naturally soon exhausted and the marbles became of priceless value.

Resort was had to substitution, and a great number of ordinary greens from Greece, Italy, France, Ireland, even Vermont contributing, were offered and sold as verde antique. But the true artistic taste clamored for the genuine the substitution of the contribution was the substitution. Greece, Italy, France, Ireland, even Vermont contributing, were offered and sold as verde antique. But the true artistic taste clamored for the genuine stone. This last word is not used under a misapprehension, for geologists do not classify verde antique (also known as verde antico) as a marble. They declare that it is a stone—the serpentine; but, ordinary people use the terms interchangeably. Architects specify verde antique as green marble, although the geologist insists that such a marble is not in existence.

But it is a source of delight to know that America has brought to light the long desired prize and that within fifty miles of Atlanta is a quarry of verde antique pronounced by experts to be as beautiful as that of ancient Greece, It is certainly the best fancy marble in the world and is being used largely in the construction of many prominent buildings in the United States.

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The entrance and corridors of the Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago, now is course of construction, are finished with it. It is the father of Joseph Leiter who has recently became noted in connection with the greatest wheat deepver known in the world, who is build ing this gilded caravansary, and it is said the son wrote his check for mil-lions with ink from a stand made of this now famous Cherokee county green

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The story is told that when Joe saw the beautiful marble going into the corridors he became so enamored of it that Vice-President Woodbury of the

that Vice-President Woodbury of the marble company presented him with a massive ink well carved from it.

Chicago has several other buildings that are embellished with the beautiful stone, notably its swell cafe and the Rookery building, but the marble is being shipped all over the United States, Minnesota's new Capitol will be built of it. That in the new Congressional Library at Washington is conceded to the finest stone in the building. It is being used by the government in the magnificent marble postoffice at Savannah.

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The quarry is about three miles west of Holly Springs, a station on the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Railroad, between Marietta and Canton, six miles from the latter town. The deposit has been known for a half century. Ten or fifteen years ago the old American Marble Company opened the quarry for soapstone, but the layer of soapstone was only a few feet thick. When that was cut through, the verde antique was discovered.

The manager proceeded to blast if with dynamite. That got out the stone of course, but it was shattered and the downward force of the explosive cracked the marble underneath. Hence it was impossible to get out large and perfect-blocks. They were all full of cracks and their value wos greatly impaired. Then there was great waste. The company spent nearly all its capital purchasing the property and for machinery for its cutting and polishing works. When it had no money left to operate on, it went into the hands of a receiver. Then it was organized as the Kennesaw Marble Company.

They have not undertaken quarrying, but are in the importing and cutting business, with a large plant at Marletta.

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A year ago Chicago capitalists took the old quarry, began operations in the right way and are now conducting the business successfully. The quarry at, precent is sixty feet deep, and the deeper it goes the better is the marble. A diamond drill has been put down 100 feet more, and still there was marble below.

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Frederick Bagley, the best known marble man in the west says that Georgia's verde antique is the bandsomest, strongest and best adapted for decorative work of any marble he has ever worked, and he has had experience in all the marble-producing countries of the world.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 29.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 27 per cent.; 5 p.m., 20 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 leg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Temperature. — Maximum temperature, March 28; minimum temperature, March 29 Max. Min. Max. Min.

Los Angeles 56 San Francisco ... San Diego 58 Portland

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER FORECAST: SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—For Southern California: Fair Wednesday; continued warn

California: Fair Wednesday; continued warm weather; westerly winds.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.—The past week was cold and windy, with frequent frost, and light rain on the night of the 25th. Frosts were general during the week throughout Bouthern California, on many occasions being heavy, which resulted in serious damage to deciduous fruits and vegetables in some sections, while in others the reports show that while injury occurred, it is yet too early to form a definite opinion as to the extent of the damage. Some of the reports state that little damage resulted from frost, as fruit buds were not far enough advanced to be injured on account of the continuous cool weather retarding the growth of blossoms. The rain of the 25th gave but temporary relief to grain and pasture, as it was followed by drying winds which soon dissipated its good effects. Snow fell heavily on the mountains, which later will afford irrigating water for summer use.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

There appears to be an epidemic of shady escapades among very young girls. Between girl burglars and girl runaways the columns of the daily papers are furnishing some rather distressing reading to those who like to be proud of the American girl.

Arbor day at Riverside proved a de-olded success, and Fairmount Park is much the better for its celebration. Ev-ery thriving town in Southern Califor-pia should have an Arbor day, when nia should have an Arbor day, when ditizens could turn out en masse and make the public parks richer by many trees and shrubs. Every added beauty s so much added commercial value to

A young girl in Oakland, daughter f an eminent educator, died the other day from an attack of inflammation at the base of the brain, which resulted in paralysis. The child was an unusually bright student, and from all communications. she was literally worked to death by the mistaken ambition of her teachers. No sadder commentary was ever given upon the present pernicious method of overtaxing a bright young brain with a multiplicity of studies.

The San José Mercury says, with manifest truth: "The prediction that a hundred millions or so will be brought out of the Klondike this year makes interesting reading. But heretofore it has been painfully noticeable that every million headed this way invariably dwindled to a thousand or so by the time it gets here. That cold climate has marvelous contracting powers." Yes, it seems to contract everything but the orange-colored lies which seem to thrive on frosts.

Poor dog Tray has found a friend in the Oregonian, which says: "Since a glut in the dog market has been announced, it may be hoped that the transcontinental transit of the miserable brutes in crates by the carload will cease. Of all the insane features of the winter rush to Alaska, none was utterly foolish than that which in sending dogs thither by hundreds for freighting pu poses, regardless of their unfitness for the work required. Every humane per-son must rejoice that this feature of the mining craze, the very essence of which was cruelty, has spent itself."

It seems that there are others. cording to the Alameda Encinal: "Complaint is made because the police of Los Angeles are in the habit of arresting people on suspicion and locking them up without notifying their friends or attorneys or allowing any communi-cation with outside parties. Of course cation with outside parties. Of course this is an outrage, but it is evident that the Los Angeles police have been taking pattern after the San Francisco department. That used to be a frequent practice with it, and for aught we know, is yet."

The Oakland Times evidently knows the country around Cross Creek. It says: "The Cross Creek bandits, who Pacific train and secured \$2000, have made good their escape. The day after the robbery it was telegraphed from Fresno that the police had closed all the avenues of escape, and that the capture of the robbers was certain—a capture of the robbers was certain-a most absurd claim, as all who now the character of that open country will admit. It is practically all roads, for one can ride across the plains in any direction, and it is really an ideal country for robbers to operate in. There are two ranges of mountains—one on either side of the valley—into which bandits can escape by a few hours' ride, and in the valley itself there is an abundance of good hiding-places. Many train hold-ups have taken place in the San Joaquin Valley, and Evans and Sonntag are the only robbers who have been detected and caught."

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VIGOROUS CRUSADE AGAINST CHINESE GAMBLING.

Meers Sparks and Gorman Hot on the Trail of Sportive Celestials. Property-owners Who Rent to Chinese to Be Gone After Next.

The Chinese lottery must go. Officer Sparks has so decreed, and Sparks ought to know. He has closed about one hundred and fifty lottery joints since his appointment to the police force, and he sees no reason why he should not be instrumental in closing the ten or twelve remaining ones now doing business in the city. He has set himself to the task, and made a good beginning on the work of extermination.

Officer Sparks is not working alone in his crusade against the Chinese lot-teries. He has an able assistant in the person of Special Officer Gorman. Gorperson of special Officer Gorinal. Soft-man is a young mon with limited ex-perience as a police officer, but he has been coached by his father-in-law, "Grandpa" Hubbard, and has fairly won his spurs in bringing law-breakers to justice. Gorman is an able confederate in the rounding up of Chinese lottery-ticket sellers, for the reason that few Chinamen know him to be an officer, and he is therefore able to get into their joints under the guise of a customer, thereby gaining ocular evidence of the llegal traffic.

Officers Sparks and Gorman have been quite active of late in raiding Chi-nese lotteries, and they seldom make an arrest in a case wherein the defend-

an arrest in a case wherein the defendant does not plead guilty.

Six or eight months ago there were no less than eighty places in the city where loter ytickets were sold. Through persistent raiding by Officers Sparks, Gorman and others, the business was almost entirely broken up. Then came Judge Van Dyke's decision invalidating the Police Court. Chinese gamblers were among the first to profit by the state of uncertainty created by the Police Court muddle. It was not long before a dozen or more lottery joints were again running in full blast. A few days ago came the Supreme Court decision, reëstablishing the Police Court, whereupon Officers Sparks and Gorman again resumed their still hunt after lottery games.

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Several raides have been made by Officers Sparks and Gorman in the last few days. Two important captures were made by these officers yesterday. One was at No. 112 North Main street, where Wong Sam, Ah Jim and Ah Sang have been doing business for some days past. The officers knew that a lottery was being conducted in the rear of a cigar stand there, but the place was so well arranged with doors, winding corridors and peepholes that it was impossible for them to gain access unawares in the ordinary way. The officers were armed with a search warrant, however, and were on the outlook to take the stronghold by strategy. The opportunity came when Sparks met a Chinaman who used to steer for a lottery at No. 129 North Los Angeles street.

"Hello, Charley, are you still doing business at the old stand?" asked Sparks, accosting the Celestial.

"No; Los Angeles stleet too slow. Ketchee heap big seven, eight, nine spot all time, No. 112 North Main stleet. Want buy tlicket? Come with me. Win big plize. Police no good. No savy how blake in. All same big dlawing ebly day."

Thus spoke the guileless Celestial, all unconscious of the fact that he was addressing an officer. Sparks had arrested him in times gone by, but the Chinaman did not recognize him in citizen's loches as an old acquaintance and Gorman were duly admitted to

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Led by their Chinese guide, Sparks and Gorman were duly admitted to the lottery joint, where they found a drawing in full blast. The proprietors were panic-stricken when the officers appeared, for they knew Sparks well and knew the game was up as soon as they laid eyes on him.

"Sparks," they cried, as soon as he came in, and a frantic scramble ensued to get all the tickets and paraphernalia out of sight. But it was too late. The officers, under authority of their search warrant, ransacked the entire premises and confiscated a large quantity of lottery tickets and other contraband articles. They did not arrest the proprietors, but took the names of several white witnesses, who were playing the lottery when the raid took place. The proprietors said later in the day that they would pay a fine and quit the business, as repeated raiding made it unprofitable. Officer Sparks, they said, was too alert and could not be bought off. They did not blame him, they said, for doing his duty, which was to prevent violations of the law, if he could. The only person they felt vindicative against was the stupid Chinaman who steered the officers against the game. That woe-begone Celestial could not forgive himself the blunder. During the afternoon Sparks and Gorman raided another lottery at No. 108

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the game. That woe-begone Celestial could not forgive himself the blunder. During the afternoon Sparks and Gorman raided another lottery at No. 108 South Los Angeles street. This place was conducted by Gee Sang Tong. A large quantity of tickets was selzed here and the names of several witnesses were secured to appear against Gee Sang Tong at the proper time. This joint is located in the rear of a Chinese drug store, but the store is only a blind for the lottery business.

The joint of Ah Suey on Center Place midway between First and Second streets, was also visited by Officers Sparks and Gorman yesterday afternoon, but Suey was too foxy to be caught in the act of selling tickets. He frankly admitted, however, that he is in the business, but declared that he was going to quit at the end of the month and return to China, as no money was to be made in the lottery business in Los Angeles any more. Suey pays \$20 a month for a shack on Center Place that would not rent to a white man for \$5. Formerly he paid \$50 for the same kind of place, but there was plenty of money in the lottery business then, as the police were not so vigilant.

Property-holders have stood in the way of enforcing the lottery law more than anyone else, as the profits to them are great. Action was taken against some of the owners of premises some time ago, but the cases were allowed to lapse on account of the Polic Court muddle. Officer Sparks stated yesterday that it was the purpose of the police to renew prosecutions of property-holders, if the lottery games cannot be broken up in any other manner. Sparks feels confident that it will not be long before the last Chinese lottery in Los Angeles is broken up.

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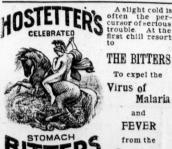
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for action has arrived; that further

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gers; that the United States must in-

tervene to put a stop to the atrocities

in Cuba-peaceably if possible, forci-

Several resolutions were introduced

in both Senate and House yesterday,

providing for the recognition of Cuban

independence. Two of these resolu-

tions were unequivocal declarations of

war against Spain. Others were tanta-

mount to a declaration of war. No ac-

tion was taken beyond the reference

of these resolutions to committees

but they are not likely to rest long

in the committees to which they were referred. The pressure for Congres-

sional action is too strong to be re

sisted more than two or three days.

Unless the expected message from the

President-which is due today-shall

give the cue for radical action, an ex-

by tomorrow or next day. The iron-

It may be that the President's long-

promised message on the Cuban ques-

tion will clear the atmosphere and pre

vent hasty or ill-advised action by

the legislative branch of the govern-

ment. Certainly this will be the case

and declares unequivocally that the barbarous warfare in Cuba must cease

at once, fortifying the declaration with

the announcement that force will be

used to support this policy if neces-

sary. Upon these terms there would

be entire harmony between Congress

and the Executive; and the American

people, almost to a man, would in-

dorse that plan of procedure. If the

executive and legislative branches of

The developments of the next few

days will be of momentous import.

of view his efforts in this direction

are to be commended. But there is

success, the President will march

The clamorous individuals who are

ate will be ignored.

popular mind from one end of

vider gap between Congress and the

Executive

bly if we must.

Yesterday's developments in both

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES-"1492." BURBANK, 'the Ciri I Left Behind Me. ORPHEUM, Vaudeville.

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THE SITUATION.

Below are briefly noted the more important phases of the Cuban situation as developed by yesterday's events:

Senator Rawlins of Utah introduce a joint resolution recognizing the independence of Cube and declaring war against Spain.

Senators Foraker of Ohio and Allen of Nebraska offer resolutions for

Senator Frye introduces a resolution reciting the conditions in Cuba and plosion in Congress may be looked for directing the President, at his discretion, to take steps to drive the naval clad rules of the House will be overand military forces of Spain from the ridden, and the traditions of the Senisland.

A strong movement is on foot in the House, headed by prominent men of all parties, to bring a proposition for intervention to a vote, if necessary, by arbitrarily overruling the chair. It is confidently stated that there will, if the President takes advanced and be no delay in this movement beyond firm ground in favor of intervention,

Representative Marsh of Illinois introduces in the House a joint resolution declaring war against Spain.

The Twenty-fifth regiment of infantry (colored) transferred by order of Gen Miles to Dry Tortugas.

Estrada Palma declares that the Cubans will even fight the United President fails to take this group States before they will accept an will inaugurate a conflict between the armistice.

Woodford presents this government's the government, which will give aid views to Sagasta, who says he will and comfort to Spain, and will mateconsider them. Talk of an ultimatum. rially weaken our position.

SPANISH-AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

Las Dos Republicas, a Spanish Congress has thus far in this affair paper published in Los Angéles, in a evinced admirable self-restraint, and ecent article on the situation between has splendidly supported the plans of Spain and the United States, expresses the President. Debate of the Cuban the opinion that all talk in this coun- question has practically been held in in regard to intervention by the check, in order that the executive United States in Cuba for the sake of branch of the government might in nohumanity is hypocrisy, and says: wise be embarrassed in its treatment The possession of the island of Cuba of the questions at issue. But the is, and has always been the sought-for end of this policy of restraint is close object of the legislators of this na- at hand. Whether for good or for excusable on part of a journal publinnings. It only remains for us to lished in Spain, but a Spanish jour- hope that whatever may be the action nalist living in this country should taken, it will be wise, dignified and rected against the great San Joaquin

know that the statement is not true. | just, creditable to the American name, The same journal intimates that and beneficial to the suffering people those Spanish-Americans who recently of Cuba. held a demonstration in Los Angeles | The President will send to Congress, in favor of the United States, do not today, a message covering the Cuben absolutely baseless, and its actions represent our Spanish-American popu- question in its entirety. The position This remark is probably as which he takes in that message will unfounded as the other to thich we be a determining factor of the situarefer. However, our Spanish-Ameri- tion. Impelled by the noblest of mocan citizens will doubtless be able and tives, he has striven earnestly to avert willing to answer this reflection the horrors of war. From every point frivolous and malicious legislation upon their patriotism.

even the most patient creature that possible expedients that make for God ever made will sometimes be peace have been exhausted, without goaded to a point where nothing remains for him to do but fight as best shoulder to shoulder with Congress he can. That condition seems to con- and the people under the banner of front this country today, and as cruel war. When thoroughly convinced that and awful as war is, we cannot be ex- war is the only possible solution of the pected to put up with everything. In problem, he will be as ardent an advo addition to outrage and assassination, cate of war as any man under the flag. Spain is heaping upon this country and its statesmen insolence and abuse that even a Quaker would be compelled to resent. The patient man must not be goaded too far, for he inquiry's report, lacked ginger, must nist in a scrap, as perfidious Spain may yet learn to its everlasting sorrow give the country a big hot dose of it | was considered dangerous by anyone

CAN WAR BE AVOIDED

The President has frequently and consistently expressed the hope that the difficulties of the Cuban situation will be adjusted without war, and has seemed to entertain some degree of confidence that such will be the outcome. The great majority of the peo ple share the President's hope, though comparatively few share his apparent confidence. It must be confessed that however desirable may be the preser vation of peace, the indications point very strongly to war.

Summarizing the situation in a fev words, there are four possible contingencies by which war might be They may be stated as follows:

1. Spain to withdraw unconditionally from Cuba for a cash considera

2. Spain to acknowledge Cuban in dependence and step out of Cuba un conditionally.

3 The Cubans to surrender, or ac cept autonomy, under Spanish sover eignty, which would be about the same

4. The United States to back down

from its present position and allow

Spain to deal with Cuba as she sees fit.

One of these contingencies must come to pass if war between the United States and Spain is to be avoided. What are the probabilities The first contingency may be regarded as a possibility, though a remote one. If Spain would consent to accept a reasonable price for Cuban freedom, the matter could, without doubt, be adjusted almost immediately and all danger of war would disap It is believed that American capitalists stand ready to furnish cash up to say \$200,000,000, accepting as security the bonds of independent Cuba, if thereby Spanish rule in Cuba could be forever abolished. If Spain were wise she would accept this opportunity before it is too late. But every suggestion looking to such a solution of the problem has thus far been in dignantly rejected by Spain, and unless the Sagasta government should suddenly see a great light, the possibility of such a settlement will cease

to be even a possibility. The other contingencies named are so remote as scarcely to merit consideration. That Spain will evacuate Cuba unconditionally, without war, is wildly improbable. Cubans have repeatedly declared that they will accept no terms except those of absolute independence, and they evidently mean what they say. idle, therefore, to suppose that they will either surrender to Spain, or accept any form of autonomous government which even remotely recognizes the sovereignty of Spain. Under no circumstances could the United States be brought to use even moral suasionmuch less force-to compel the insurgents to accept from Spain conditions which they could not accept voluntarily. The fourth contingency is equally impossible. The American people are practically a unit for pursuing the case to a satisfactory conclusion, and a backdown in our part

is entirely out of the question. It thus appears, reviewing the situation calmly, that the only contingency by which war can be averted, is by the purchase of Cuban independence from Spain. If Spain persists in her rejection of this proposition, war will almost inevitably be the outcome.

SETTLING THE SETTLERS' LEAGUE.

The announcement published in the court department of THE TIMES, yesterday, that Judge Allen had rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in against the Abila Estate Company to shoot like fiends. quiet title to 2300 acres of land in the Rancho Sausal Redondo, has more farreaching importance than appears on the surface.

in this section known as the "Land concentrados. Settlers' League," operating in California, Arizona, and New Mexico. For a number of years the parties at the head of this nefarious scheme have been endeavoring to upset titles to Spanish ranches in the southwestern part of the United States, and have "the plank." been regularly collecting large sums of money from dupes who were induced to contribute under the pretense that they would receive land for made upon the Lankershim Ranch, Euch an expression might be evil, Congress is soon to have its north of Les Angeles, and was unsuccessful. The efforts of the league, Redondo of Mr. Freeman, and others. from.

As THE TIMES has shown, the claims of this so-called Settlers' League were come strictly within the line of obtaining money under false pretenses. The decision of Judge Allen has dealt these schemers a body blow, and is of vest importance in disposing of which partook of the nature of blackmailing. Of this dubious organization Uncle Sam has patience to spare, but every reason to believe that after all that somewhat notorious person, Zach. Montgomery, was an admitted attor-

> The organizers of the Settlers League would now do well to crawl into their holes, and lay low, or something worse may happen to them?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, makes the mistake of claimnavy begins to administer the correct ing that "the moorings of the Maine were changed by the Spanish authorities at Havana, against the protest of Capt. Sigsbee." According to the captain's testimony before the board of inquiry, there is nothing to show that the anchorage was changed or that it was considered dangerous by anyone, as was brought out in yesterday's diswere changed by the Spanish authorcomplaining that the President's mes-ities at Havana, against the protest of sage which accompanied the board of Capt. Sigsbee." According to the is always an almighty nasty antago- not rush the cattle. The major is inquiry, there is nothing to show that probably saving his ginger in order to the anchorage was changed or that it

patches. It is quite evident that the that would send the Spaniards from Herald is basing its assertion upon an our coast uttering howls of pain. emanation from some yellow corre spondent-doubtless a twin brother to the one who named the men who touched off the destroying mine.

In the whirl and bustle of other matter that is running like red-hot lava through the newspapers these days, we fear that the people have overlooked the wise, patriotic and kindly state ments uttered by Gen. Maximo Gomes in the hope that this country may not be led through the shadow of death that war casts-sentiments that speak volumes for the nobility and rare manhood of that sterling patriot who is battling at the head of the Cuban hosts to the end that their fatherland may be free.

Just at present the people of the United States may be likened to pack of savage tigers caged up, but pacing back and forth and showing their teeth. The cage is none too strong, and if the wild animals do not break out and rend something or somebody, we may well believe that the age of miracles has come again. Friends and fellow-countrymen, there is the sound of music in the air!

Statesman Abbot Kinney publishes a card to the world giving due notice that some gentleman has exchange hats with him. It is to be hoped that the gentleman may be able to recover his tile before its becomes talked so full of holes that its maker would no recognize it.

Spain is awfully kind-it does not object to our feeding the people it is starving to death in Cuba, but we do not see any evidence that it proposes to contribute to the relief fund. dently our statesmen are being worked to the queen's taste.

The Army and Navy Journal, a good authority and a notably conservative publication, declares that the dispatch of the Spanish flotilla to Porto Rico is an act of war. But good-natured Brother Jon than is still whittling and looking out of the window.

Thirty years of peace has not served to destroy the value of thousands of the men who helped to win victories for their country in the last warhas merely thoroughly seasoned them and they are now in first-class fight ing trim.

What galls the bloodthirsty Amerian is the fact that his present prospective enemy is such a measly, scrawny, weak little cuss that there is no glory in lamming the everlasting daylights out of him.

"Bob" Evans, that royally good fighter, has a game leg, but there are no long marches on the deck of the gallant Iowa, so Bob will be able to get around where things are the thick est and the hottest.

"Fighting Bob" Evans appears to have a very clear idea of the situation and a knowledge of how to deal with it that is brilliant to a degree. Say Mr. Johnson, won't you be so kind as to turn Bob loose?

Chauncey Depew has spoken and his voice is not for war. We are not surprised. War gives people but little chance to make speeches and eat things at banquets of small birds and

When the inspector comes to the examination of the old boys that want to reënlist, he should not be too infernally particular. They may not be the action brought by Dan Freeman able to march very well, but they can

There is a sugar war in Chicago, and the trust is considering the advisability of a trocha and the transformation Last year THE TIMES exposed at of the sugar-eating inhabitants of the some length the operations of a gang Windy City into a mobilization of re-

> The St. James Gazette, our London contemporary, says: "Spain is in the wrong, and it is for Spain to walk warily." It is not impossible that we may change that word "warily" to

English sympathy for the United States appears to have lived over night at least. We are greatly pleased to know that its duration has been so their money. The first and most important attempt of this kind was

The swarming of the politicians has commenced. We greatly fear that it was announced, would also be di- a host-of them are going to meet with disaster before they succeed in getting Ranch, in Orange country, the Sausal into the place where the honey comes

As awful as war is, like many other

things that we look upon in life as being dire calamities, but which turn out to be blessings in disguise, it has its advantages. We would have more faith in the

friendliness of that visiting . Spanish

fleet if there were not such a suspicious

bulge in the neighborhood of its hip If Senator Mason hurries to the front at the first hostile outbreak, the country will soon forget that speech of

his which was too previous by several Spain's torpedo-boat destroyer, Auaz, resembles what the rest of its fleet will look like soon after the Yankee

Truly, the plot thickens, and it be gins to look as if it could only be thinned by a mixture of several gallons of Spanish blood.

The American nation is keyed up to point where somebody will have to turn the key down almighty quick or the string will snap.

If Tom Reed does not watch out, his drove of wild horses is likely to take the bit in their teeth and play hob with the driver.

An American in Havana just now resembles a man sitting on an oper barrel of gunpowder smoking a cigar

It is well for Spain that the ques put to popular vote in this country.

The Nlayhouses

LOS ANGELES THEATER. The peratic extravaganza, "1492," which played a previous engagement was younger and the costumes of the company were fresher and less frowsy, was presented at this theater last evening to a fine audience, but there is little of the old-time snap in the performance, and a lamentable falling off in the quality of talent de-pended upon to make the piece go. Barring Stuart, the famous male impersonator, who appears as the dais-Queen of Spain and who is a dis-tinct improvement upon Richard Har-low, who was the originator of the

low, who was the originator of the role, there is scarcely a character so well given as previously. It is quite evident that the attraction is touring on its old reputation, with the same old stage settings, and the same costumings which show the wear and usage of hundreds of changes and thousands of miles of travel.

To be sure, there are a few features that pass muster, particularly Stuart, who, although taking himself much too seriously for a burlesquer, dresses the role of the Queen lavishly, and not only voices the feminine character with a simulation that would deceive the very elect, but looks every inch "a real lady." His singing is wonderful, coming from the vocal organs of a mere

elect, but looks every inch "a real lady." His singing is wonderful, coming from the vocal organs of a mere therid man, and his grace, carriage and deportment is as ladylike as a prima denna. Master Tommy Meade, the boy tenor, has also a beautiful voice, and he shows rare wisdom in not straining it by reaching out for an occasional high C, as is, the wont of the preceding juvenile songster. John Dougherty, one of the gang of newsboys, is a clever buck dancer, and the Herald Square Quartette is composed of a group of excellent voices, beautifully handled.

The performance is very much cheapened and the ensemble of patriotic airs turned into fustian by an illuminated device advertising somebody's brand of tomato catsup, which is sufficiently exapperating to an audience to make it collectively and individually make a solemn vow hever to use that brand of catsup if it has to go catsupless forever after. It is remarkable that theatrical managers will belittle and lower the tone of a production in this cheap and offensive manner. There is an array of shapely girls in the chorus, but their natural attractiveness is lessened by the costuming elsewhere mentioned. The last presentation of the piece will be given tonight.

by the costuming elsewhere mentioned. The last presentation of the piece will The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" makes his first appearance here tomorrownight, with Joseph Holland and that charming young actress, Gretchen ons, in the leading roles. The play achieved a big success in New York and comes from the pen of Madelain Lucette Oyley, one of America's mos

women playwrights. THE BITTER RIVER WARRIORS.

When fust the papers come to hand A sayin' there might be a war, You'd or or seen us fellers stand A fightin' battles at the bar! There we'n' a Bitter River chap From Colonel Tom to Kid McLane, They want to chin' fur a scrap. They want to chin' fur a scrap. They are to the colonel with blood, with Spain. We'd stand an' diagnose the news 'Atween our frequent sniffs o' booze.

Ol' Colonel Tom be said that he Was in the wor o' Sixty-one.
An' reckoned he was up in G.
A pumpin' bullets through a gun,
Fur bravery in facin' death
His name was on the honor roll—
An' then he'd reinforce his breath
By h'istin' in another bowl,
An' we jest cheered till we was hoarse;
Him settin' up the drinks, of course.

An' One-Eyed Riley, he chipped in By sayln' that he marched an' fit All over sacred ol' Virgin.
An' used to make the Rebels git, He reckoned he was jest as brave As any man that follered Grant, An' many a Rebel soger grave He'd furnished with an occupant An' now if war should come, you We'd see he was a fighter yet.

Then Shorty Norton said that when You talked o' desp'rit fightin', he Was one o' them same Rebel men That tuk his dose along with Lee. It used to be his one delight. As Lee an' all his comrades knew, To hunt the thickest o' the fight And plug them sassy boys in blue. An' if a call for sogers come We'd see him steppin' to the drum.

An' Dick the Lamb an' Fare Dowd
An' Windy Jim an' Scrapper White—
In short, the hull durined River crowd,
Was all a itchin' fur a fight,
An' when ol' Colonel Tom once more
Set up the devil lightnin', and
Got off a speech 'bout spillin' gcre,
We 'lected him to take command,
An' swore that in the bloody fray
We'd fellow him through Helena.

Nex' day we found a written call
Stuck up in front o' Jackson's store,
In scholar langwidge, askin all
To give their service to the war,
It drawed a quite excited crowd,
An' 'twasn't very hard to see
That telskin' wasn't near so loud
Nor bloody as it used to be.
None o' us hadn't much to say,
An' spid it, in a quiet way.

Ol' Captain Tom, he run the bluff
That he was old an' full o' pain,
An' there was youngish men enough
To kneck the stuffin' out o' Spain,
An' One-Eyed Riley said 'at he
Had done enough for Uncle Sam,
An' Norton, him that fit with Lee,
An' Windy Jim an' Dick the Lamb,
An' all the rest could plainly show
Jes' why they hadn't ort to go.

That night 'twas hinted 'round that Buck,
'That's tendin' bar fur Whisky Brown,
Who's place we paternize, had stuck
That notics up to call us down,
An' when he cwned right up on sight
That he had put the war call there,
We acquiesced in his invite
'To take a drink an' call it equare.
Then every autermatic chin
Cut loose a scrappin' Spain ag'in.

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POLITICS,

Dist.-Atty. Donnell has definitely an nounced his determination not to seek a renomination. He recognizes the quite general prejudice against re-mominating a county officer who has already served four years, and he has decided to leave a clear field to those who wish to enter the race. But Maj. Donnell's decision does not necessarily mean that he will retire from public On the contrary it is quite prob able that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Con-gressman from the Sixth D'strict, Maj. nnell's friends express the belie that he would command good suppor from the northern part of the district as well as from Los Angeles county. They consider, also, that he would get a large soldier vote.

Maj. Donnell's decision not to seek a enomination has brought several of its deputies into the field as candifor the District Attorneyship George M. Holton, Maj. Donnell's chief deputy, will seek the Republican nomi-nation. C. C. McComas has declared nis intention of entering the race, and even "Bull" Williams is an aspirant.
W. P. James is out of the race, as he
has already declared himself a candidate for Township Justice. F. R. Willis, the remaining deputy in Maj. Donell's office, is credited with a willing ness to succeed his chief, though he i not yet an avowed candidate. It is quite possible that the nomination may go outside of the present District At-torney office entirely.

It is generally understood that State Senator Androus will not seek a renomination from the Thirty-eighth District. Sentiment is rapidly crystallizing in favor of A. T. Currier as the strongest man the Republicans can put forward for the place. It is still uncertain whether Mr. Currier would accept the nomination, but if he could be induced to do so there could be no question as to ais election.

"Watermelon" Knox, one of the leading lights of the Silver Republicans in the Seventh Ward during the last campaign, has evolved a very brilliant idea. Although the and his fellow-deserters from the Republican party went over to the enemy two years ago, Knox has concluded that free silver will not be an issue in the coming county campaign, and therefore they may as well come back temporarily into the fold and get a share of the "pie." No renunciation of their free-silver ideas is proposed, and as soon as another national election comes around, the whole crew, accordcomes around, the whole crew, according to Knox's scheme, can once more In pursuance of this pre clous plan, "Watermelon" has proposed that the Silver Republicans in the Seventh Ward ally themselves with the straight Republicans, vote at the Republican primaries, elect themselves delegates to the Republican County Convention, and nominate themselves to as many offinate nate themselves to as many offi-ces on the Republican ticket as they can gobble. For pure, unadulterated gall, "Watermelon's" proposition cer-tainly takes the cake. He and his fel-low-repeates may as well understand low-renegades may as well understand that the Republican party will not kill any fatted calves for unrepentant prodigals.

The fight for the Republican nomination for Sheriff threatens to become a bitter one. Burr, Hammel and McLain are at present the most prominent of the avowed candidates, and they are already well launched upon their respective campaigns, although it is more than seven months before the election. With such an early start, it will not be strange if the contestants are thoroughly winded long before the finish, and a dark horse may carry off the prize. It is certainly unfortunate that a prolonged struggle should be inaugurated over an office as important as that of Sheriff.

There has been some speculation of There has been some speculation of late as to the probable Republican nominee for Assemblyman in the Seventieth District. While Melick's friends are loudly insisting that he will be renominated, there are many Republicans in the district who desire a change. This desire has been intensified by the fact that it is still an open question whether Melick will be able to command the support of Pasadena in the convention.

Truman Reeves of San Bernardino is making a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination for State Treas-

Telfair Creighton's resignation of the chairmanship of the Democratic City Central Committee has brought out several aspirants for the place. J. H. Foley and Isidore Dockweller are said to be especially eager to succeed Creighton. The committee will meet

THE KLONDIKE BOOM.

Exaggerated Reports from the Frozen North Exposed.

[Minneapolis Journal:] Durkee Rog-ers, well known in Minneapolis, wields

[Minneapolis Journal:] Durkee Rogers, well known in Minneapolis, wields a very forceful pen when it comes to pricking the fancies of the Seattle and klondike booms. In a recent letter from the coast he says:

"I hear some awful news from Skaguay, of death and desolation among over two thousand men. but will see all of this in a few days. I will write about that later, for when I see it with my own eyes, then I will know what is the truth. For the present I will say, tell all you see 'to keep away! Keep away! Don't come up here. Every boat is now bringing back dead and dying, and those that are alive and all right tell tales of no gold.

"George W. Turner of Minneapolis, who was formerly in the wall-paper business on Nicollet avenue, called on me here at the hotel. He has been at Dawson all winter and got back three weeks ago. He said the papers wrote him up as bringing back \$60,000 and freezing both feet. The truth is he only frost-bit his nose, and lost \$700 on the trip. He has two claims in the Klondike district there have been 4000 claims recorded, and in that 4000 only 100 are worth working at all. Of the hundred few are wealthy mines. The majority of them just pay good wages. There have been no other discoverles outside of the fifteen-mile square, and there are armies of men running up and down through the mountains looking for work but they find nothing to do. Turner paid \$100 for a dog to come out with, and was glad to get out at that. Another 'story the papers circulated was that forty-five men came down, and at Juneau met twenty-five more going up, but they got them to turn back, as there was nothing to go up for. So the forty-five ame down gold, three others had made \$500 or \$600 by selling their outfits."

From the following, Seattle is not a very desirable place of residence, and

muddy from the constant damp weather. The people all look, act and dress like farmers. Some have on linen clothes; others fur coats. If any one tells you that this is a pretty town, you just say for me, so are the Bohemian flats on the Mississipil. This could not be a city if there were no other in America. Ocean, lakes and marshes on all sides and hills in the middle. As for business going on here, instead of people sleeping on the streets and in old buildings, as I had heard back there, I found free carriages and buses at the depot to take me to different hotels in order to get me to sleep with them. Instead of \$2 or \$3 for a cot on the sidewalk, I am at a first-class hotel at \$1 per day with all the modern conveniences. As for meals, I find them the same as in Minneapolis, 15 cents and up. The 25-cent spreads' are first-class, everything from soup to nuts, with a pint of California wine on the side. I have been trying all of them, and for 40 and 50 cents can get the best meals in the city.

"The theaters have not played to an

"The theaters have not played to an "The theaters have not played to an entirely full house since I have been here. The only people who are doing a really big business are the railroad, steamship and supply companies, and it is an undeniable fact that they are getting the money. That is the whole thing in a nutshell. But it is almost impossible to make people back there believe that there is no money in any other line of business until they get here and go 'broke.'
"There is not the crowding and shoy-

There is not the crowding and shoving at the boat landing which you h
of back there. I have seen two
three boats leave for the north,

three boats leave for the north, and everybody goes on quietly and peacefully, and there are only fifteen or twenty spectators, who just happen to be around at the time.

"You will see in the want columns of the paper' I send you that there are positions wanted by men and women in all professions and trades. The town is full of people who have come here thinking that they could get a job of any kind. All they have to do now is to stand on the corners or along the edge of the sidewalks and watch the other side of the street. To look at them would give one the impression that they are waiting for a circus parade or watching the Salvation Army pass by."

Rare Beauty of the Marble Found in Georgia.

In Georgia.

[San Antonio Express:] For 1000 years the quarries from which came the beautiful green marble of Thessaly were lost to sight.

The ancients highly prized this special marble because of its exquisite coloring, and in the early centuries of the Christian era it was extensively used for ornamental purposes.

During that long protracted period of retrogression, extending from 400 to 1400 A.D., and generally denominated the dark ages, architecture with all other arts was necessarily neglected. other arts was necessarily neglected, and naturally the location of some fa-mous quarries—of which frequently no

written record remained-was forgotwritten record remained—was forgotten or entirely unknown.

Consequently when there came a revival of civilization—the renaissance, as it is called—there was no sign to tell the original spot from whence had come the rare green marble splashed with wbite adorning palaces and temples. Both the ruins of Rome and Constantinople were rich in highly-polished monoliths, columns and trimmings which had been carved with the sculptor's chisel centuries before.

Recognizing the rare beauty of these Thessalian marbles, the art builders of 500 years ago began stripping the ruins

500 years ago began stripping the ruins to furnish decorations for the modern churches, public edifices and museums. This source of supply was naturally soon exhausted and the marbles became of priceless value.

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Resort was had to substitution, and a great number of ordinary greens from Greece, Italy, France, Ireland, even Vermont contributing, were offered and sold as verde antique. But the true artistic taste clamored for the genuine stone. This last word is not used under a misapprehension, for geologists do not classify verde antique (also known as verde antico) as a marble. They declare that it is a stone—the serpentine; but ordinary people use the terms interchangeably. Architects specify verde antique as green marble,

tbe terms interchangeably. Architects specify verde antique as green marble, although the geologist insists that such a marble is not in existence.

But it is a source of delight to know that America has brought to light the long desired prize and that within fifty miles of Atlanta is a quarry of verde antique pronounced by experts to be as beautiful as that of ancient Greece. It is certainly the best fancy marble in the world and is beling used largely in the construction of many prominent buildings in the United States.

The entrance and corridors of the

The entrance and corridors of the Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago, now in ing this gilded caravansary, and it is said the son wrote his check for mil-lions with ink from a stand made of this now famous Cherokee county green

this now famous Cheronce county as the marble.

The story is told that when Joe saw the beautiful marble going into the corridors he became so enamored of it that Vice-Fresident Woodbury of the that Vice-President Woodbury of the-marble company presented him with a massive ink well carved from it. Chicago has several other buildings that are embellished with the heauti-ful stone, notably its swell café and the Rookery building, but the marble is be-ing shipped all over the United States, Minnesota's new Capitol will be built of it. That in the new Congressional Library at Washington is conceded to be the finest stone in the building. It is being used by the government in the magnificent marble postoffice at Savan-nab.

magnificent marble postoffice at Savannah.

The quarry is about three miles west of Holly Springs, a station on the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Railroad, between Marietta and Canton, six miles from the latter town. The deposit has been known for a half century. Ten or fifteen years ago the old American Marble Company opened the quarry for soapstone, but the layer of scapstone was only a few feet thick. When that was cut through, the verda antique was discovered.

The manager proceeded to blast if with dynamite. That got out the stone of course, but it was shattered and the downward force of the explosive cracked the marble underneath. Hence it was impossible to get out large and perfect-blocks. They were all full of cracks and their value was great waste. The company spent nearly all its capital purchasing the property and for machinery for its cutting and polishing works. When it had no money left to operate on, it went into the hands of a receiver. Then it was organized as the Kennesaw Marble Company.

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A year ago Chicago capitalists took the old quarry, began operations in the right way and are now conducting the business successfully. The quarry at the deeper it goes the better is the marble. A diamond drill has been put down 100 feet more, and still there was marble below.

Frederick Bagley, the best known marble man in the west says that Georgia's verde antique is the bandsomest, strongest and best adapted for decorative work of any marble he has ever worked, and he has had experience in all the marble-preducing countries of the world.

fits."

From the following, Seattle is not a very desirable place of residence, and especially for those who have gone out under the impression that work would be plenty:

"I have had the advantage of seeing Seattle at its best, and it has every apearance of being just what it is—a dirty, dingy, billy, muddy, nasty, foggy, ill-kept, God-forsaken little country town. The houses look old, black and

all at once.

The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 29.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock am, the barometer registered 30,05; at 5 p.m., 30,05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humldity, 5 a.m., 27 per cent.; 5 p.m., 20 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

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DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.
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Los Angeles 56 San Francisco ... San Diego 58 Portland San Diego ... 58 Portland ... 40
Weather Conditions. —The pressure is
falling on the Pacific Slope and is rising from
the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri River.
It continues high and considerably above the
normal north of the 40th parallel. It is lowest in Arizona and Western Texas. Warmer
weather prevails in Southern California, accompanied by drying northerly winds. The
temperature remains stationary on the North
Pacific Slope. Killing frosts occurred this
morning at Baker City and Spokane. The
temperature is below zero in the Upper Missouri Valley.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—For Southern California: Fair Wednesday; continued warm weather; westerly winds.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.—The past week was cold and windy, with frequent frost, and light rain on the night of the 25th. Frosts were general during the week throughout Southern California, on many occasions being heavy, which resulted in serious damage to deciduous fruits and vegetables in some sections, while in others the reports show that while injury occurred, it is yet too early to form a definite opinion as to the extent of the damage. Some of the reports state that little damage resulted from frost, as fruit buds were not far enough advanced to be injured on account of the continuous cool weather retarding the growth of blossoms. The rain of the 25th gave but temporary relief to grain and pasture, as it was followed by drying winds which soon dissipated its good effects. Snow fell heavily on the mountains, which later will afford irrigating water for summer use.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

There appears to be an epidemic of There appears to be an epidemic of shady escapades among very young girls. Between girl burglars and girl runaways the columns of the daily papers are furnishing some rather distractions are districted by the columns of the daily papers are furnishing some rather distractions. tressing reading to those who like to be proud of the American girl.

Arbor day at Riverside proved a deoided success, and Fairmount Park is much the better for its celebration. Ev-ery thriving town in Southern Califorris should have an Arbor day, when citizens could turn out en masse and make the public parks richer by many trees and shrubs. Every added beauty is so much added commercial value to

A young girl in Oakland, daughter of an eminent educator, died the other day from an attack of inflammation at the base of the brain, which resulted in paralysis. The child was an unusually bright student, and from all accounts she was literally worked to death by the mistaken amplition of her teachers. the mistaken ambition of her teachers. No sadder commentary was ever given upon the present pernicious method of overtaxing a bright young brain with multiplicity of studies.

The San José Mercury says, with manifest truth: "The prediction that a hundred millions or so will be brought out of the Klondike this year makes interesting reading. But heretofore it has been painfully noticeable that evn headed this way invariably dwindled to a thousand or so by the time it gets here. That cold climate Yes, it seems to contract everything but the orange-colored lies which seem to thrive on frosts.

Poor dog Tray has found a friend in the Oregonian, which says: "Since a glut in the dog market has been announced, it may be hoped that the transcontinental transit of the miser-able brutes in crates by the carload will cease. Of all the insane features of the winter rush to Alaska, none was more utterly foolish than that which found expression in sending dogs thither by hundreds for freighting pur-

more utterly foolish than that which found expression in sending dogs thither by hundreds for freighting purposes, regardless of their unfitness for the work required. Every humane person must rejoice that this feature of the mining craze, the very essence of which was cruelty, has spent itself."

It seems that there are others. According to the Alameda Encinal: "Complaint is made because the police of Los Angeles are in the habit of arresting people on suspicion and locking them up without notifying their friends or attorneys or allowing any communication with outside parties. Of course this is an outrage, but it is evident that the Los Angeles police have been taking pattern after the San Francisco department. That used to be a frequent practice with it, and for aught we know, is yet."

The Oakland Times evidently knows the country around Cross Creek. It says: "The Cross Creek bandits, who blew up an express car in a Southern Pacific train and secured \$2000, have made good their escape. The day after the robbery it was telegraphed from Fresno that the police had closed all the avenues of escape, and that the capture of the robbers was certain—a most absurd claim, as all who now the character of that open country will admit. It is practically all roads, for one can ride across the plains in any direction, and it is really an ideal country for robbers to operate in. There are two ranges of mountains—one on either side of the valley—into which bandits can escape by a few hours' ride, and in the valley itself there is an abundance of good hiding-places. ere two ranges of mountains—one on either side of the valley—into which bandits can escape by a few hours' ride, and in the valley itself there is an abundance of good hiding-places. Many train hold-ups have taken place in the San Joaquin Valley, and Evans and Sonntag are the only robbers who and Sonntag are the only robbers wh have been detected and caught."

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THE LOTTERY MUST GO.

VIGOROUS CRUSADE AGAINST CHINESE GAMBLING.

the Trail of Sportive Celestials. Property-owners Who Rent to Chinese to Be Gone After Next.

The Chinese lottery must go. Officer Sparks has so decreed, and Sparks ought to know. He has closed about one hundred and fifty lottery joints since his appointment to the police force, and he sees no reason why he should not be instrumental in closing the ten or twelve remaining ones now doing business in the city. He has set himself to the task, and made a good beginning on the work of extermination.

Officer Sparks is not working alone in his crusade against the Chinese lot-teries. He has an able assistant in the person of Special Officer Gorman. Gor-man is a young mon with limited ex-perience as a police officer, but he has been coached by his father-in-law, "Grandpa" Hubbard, and has fairly won his spurs in bringing law-breakers to justice. Gorman is an able confederate in the rounding up of Chinese lottery-ticket sellers, for the reason that few Chinamen know him to be an officer, and he is therefore able to get into their joints under the guise of a customer, thereby gaining ocular evidence of the illegal traffic.

Officers Sparks and Gorman have been quite active of late in raiding Chinese lotteries, and they seldom make an arrest in a case wherein the defendant does not plead guilty.

Six or eight months ago there were no less than eighty places in the city where loter vijeket were sold. Through

where loter ytickets were sold. Through persistent raiding by Officers Sparks, Gorman and others, the business was almost entirely broken up. Then came Judge Van Dyke's decision invalidating the Police Court. Chinese gamblers were among the first to profit by the state of uncertainty created by the Police Court muddle. It was not long before a dozen or more lottery joints were again running in full blast. A few days ago came the Supreme Court decision, reëstablishing the Police Court, whereupon Officers Sparks and Gorman again resumed their still hunt after lottery games.

Several raides have been made by Officers Sparks and Gorman in the last few days. Two important captures were made by these officers yesterday. One was at No. 112 North Main street, where Wong Sam, Ah Jim and Ah Sang have been doing business for some days past. The officers knew that a lottery was being conducted in the rear of a cigar stand there, but the place was so well arranged with doors, winding corridors and peepholes that it was impossible for them to gain access unawares in the ordinary way. The officers were armed with a search warrant, however, and were on the outlook to take the stronghold by strategy. The opportunity came when Sparks met a Chinaman who used to steer for a lottery at No. 129 North Los Angeles street.

"Hello, Charley, are you still doing business at the old stand?" asked Sparks, accosting the Celestial.

"No; Los Angeles stleet too slow. Ketchee heap big seven, eight, nine spot all time, No. 112 North Main stleet. Want buy tlicket? Come with me. Win big plize. Police no good. No savvy how blake in. All same big dlawing eby day."

Thus spoke the guileless Celestial, all unconscious of the fact that he was addressing sh officer. Sparks had arrested him in times gone by, but the Chinaman did not recognize him in citizen's loothes as an old acquaintance and an officer.

Led by their Chinese guide, Sparks and Gorman were duly admitted to the lottery joint, where they found a drawing in full blast. The proprietors, but

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STEAMER CLEVELAND BRINGS THE

Passengers, on the Rocks in Tongas Narsows-Not Se-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TACOMA, (Wash.,) March 29.-The steamer Cleveland arrived at Tacoma today direct from Skaguay, with news of a shooting affray in Skaguay March 24, the day the Cleveland sailed, in which two men were killed in a restaur-

The shooting occurred but a few hours before the vessel sailed and par-ticulars were not obtainable. It is said that the men killed were bound for

the gold fields., The Cleveland passed the steamer George W. Elder from Portland for Skaguay and Dyea, with a very large number of passengers, on the rocks in Tongas Narrows last Saturday night. The bow was quite a distance out of vater and the stern deep, but not sub-

rged. he steamer Rosalie was standing by the Elder, and assistance was refused from the Cleveland. It was not known how seriously the ship was damaged, but it was hoped to float her at high tide. The Elder belongs to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

MISSING STEAMER.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.,) March 29.— Capt. Lord says there is considerable uneasiness at Valdes over the non-aruneasiness at Vaides over the non-arrival of the steamer Protection, which left Seattle March 13 with 150 passengers. He saw nothing of her on the way down, but thought it probable she may have been blown out of the course, MAJ. RUCKER RETURNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) March 29.-Maj. Alaska in connection with the propose Alaska in connection with the proposed government relief expedition, returned today on the steamer Rosalle. Maj. Rucker said five officers and twenty men of the expedition under command of Capt. Eldredge were preparing to start from Haines Mission on an exploring expedition with the idea of finding an all-American route into the Yukon. The bark Seminole with the government herd of reindeer was to have reached Haines Mission last Monday.

SAW A STEAMER WRECKED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TACOMA (Wash.,) March 29.—A New Whatcom, Wash., special to the Led-ger says that A. Branin, Jr., of the revenue cutter Bear, now lying in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, writes that he

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,— Rather than be forced into marrying a girl for whom he bore no love, Davia Brannan, a young man of 21 years of age, today swallowed a dose of rat poison and died several hours later on a cot at the Receiving Hospital.

KILLED BY A RIVAL.

Edward E. Halsey Shot Through the

BERKELEY, March 29 .- This eveof South Berkeley was shot through the heart and almost instantly killed The tragedy occurred at the home of C. D. Haynes, where Mrs. Eva T. Harpaying attentions, was residing.

Halsey had called on Mrs. Harrison, and was in conversation with her and was in conversation with her when he heard the voice of his rival inquiring for Mrs. Haynes. He at once rushed to the door and tried to push Rogers down the front stairs. Rogers drew a pistol and shot Halsey at short range. The wounded man staggered back into the house and fell dead. The murderer ran away from the scene of his crime at full speed, but subsequently surrendered himself to the authorities at Golden Gate, a small town near this place. Halsey leaves an aged mother in New York.

BURIED ALIVE.

Oven Collapses and Seriously Injures Four Men.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH, March 29.—While four men were engaged in taking out the center cone of a new oven at the plant of the Pennsylvania Car Wheel Company, Allegheny, this morning, the even collapsed and buried the four men under tons of brick and mortar. Three were seriously injured and at least one, it is thought, will die. The in-

ALBERT NEAL, back supposed to be broken, nose broken, and badly hurt

about body, MORGAN SMITH, badly bruised about the body, and probably hurt internally.
THOMAS FARRALL, cut aout the

F. J. COCHRAN, buried under brick.

APPOINTMENTS.

The President Sends Three Nomina

tions to the Senate. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 29.—The resident today sent the following WASHINGTON, March 29.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: Campbell Li Maxwell of Ohio, to be Consul-General at Santa Domingo.

To be Consuls—Charles Greene of Rhode Island, at Antoagasta in Chile; Louis Kaiser of Illinois, at Mazatlan, Mox

Enormous Gold Import.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The Produce Exchange Bark has taken \$200,000 in gold for import. Additional gold engagements have been announced by L. von Hoffhman & Co., of \$250,000; by the Bank of British North America, of \$500,000; by Kuhn. Loeb & Co., of \$500,000; by Lazard Freres, \$1,125,000, and by Heidelbach, Ickelhelmer & Co., of \$500,000.

GEYSER SPURTS AGAIN.

Half-second Faster Than the Best

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Ger glorious victory yet gained by he Geyser not only beat Fleur-de-Lis seven furiongs, but did it with a amount of ease. He was under skillful management of Tod Sloan. the stretch; he soon got up on ev terms and forged a neck ahead, who Sloan kept him without making, effort until the wire was passed. T time, 1:26½, was half a second fast than the best previous track record.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- The weather at Ingleside was fine, and the track fast. Results:

Four furlongs: Toluca, 111, 7 to 2, won; Winfred, 195 (T. Sloan,) 11 to 5, second; Humidity, 111 (Thorpe,) 6 to 5, third; time 6:49. La Parasseuse, Ocoron, Practice, Amoltopec and Voyage also ran.

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Four and a half furlongs: Leivertner, 109 (Conley,) 9 to 10, won; Gold Scratch, 12 (Thorpe,) 8 to 5, second; Zaccatoso, 109 (McIntyre,) 7 to 1, third; time 0:554; San Laredo and Chilcoot Pass also ran.

Mile and a quarter, selling: Song and Dance, 186 (Clawson,) 15 to 1, won; Satyr, 111 (T. Sloan,) 3 to 10, second: Tulare, 108 (Weaver,) 12 to 1, third; time 2:08½. Little Cripple, Don Clarencio, Mamie C. Benemela, also ran.

Seven furlongs: Geyser, 115 (T. Sloan,) 5 to 1, one; Theur-de-Lis, 110 (H. Martin,) 11 to 10, second: Paul Griggs, 110 (Dorsey,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:26½. Rubicon, Salisbury II also ran.

One mile: Soscol, 84 (O'Connor,) 12 to 5, won; Maj. Hooker, 99 (T. Sloan,) 4 to 1, second; Rosormonde, 93(Holmes,) 2 to 1, third; time 1:41%. Twinkler; Capt. Rees, Rafacia, Stentor, Nilhar also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Free Lady.

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Seven furlongs, selling: Free Lady, 98 (Clawson,) 5 to 1, won; Dalsy F. 101 (T. Sloan,) even, second: Blarney Stone, 110 (Conley,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:28. Watomba, Donator, Applejack, Little Alarm, Charles Le Bel, Prince Blazes also ran.

GREATLY OVERDRAWN.

EASTERN BUYERS SKEPTICAL AS TO FROST DAMAGE.

Appear to Think That Coming Crop Will Be Light, but are not Disposed to Back Un Opinions With

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. YORK, March 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch. The Journal of Commerce says: "In spite of the strong frost reports from the Coast, buyers here seem to be skeptical. No improvement in busines in any line of California fruits has occurred. The general impression among both commission mer-

chants and jobbers at this end seems to be that the amount of damage done to the fruit crops in California has been greatly overdrawn, but some appear to think that the coming crops will necessarily be light, if half the statements regarding the existing conditions are true. At the same time, they are not disposed to back up their opinions by speculative purchases, in view of the very uncertain aspect of business and the dubious outlook on the Cuban

WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED. An Ax the Weapon Used-Officers in

question.

Hot Pursuit.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN ANGELO (Tex.,) March 29.—The whole Lee family, consisting of father, mother and two small children, have been murdered on a ranch near Paint been murdered on a ranch near Paint Rock. A man who gave the alarm states that in the early part of the evening two men called at the Lee house and asked to be allowed to stay during the night. They were denied accommodations. Later in the night he woke to find two men in the house and as he ran, he was fired upon by them. An ax was the weapon used for murdering the victims. The country is being scaured by officers in an attempt to catch the suspected parties.

Rivers Still Rising.

PRINCETON (Ind.,) March 29.—The Patoka, White and Wabash rivers continue to rise. The loss to crops and ences will be very large. Trains on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis cannet use their tracks between this city and Mount Carmel. The Evans-ville and Terre Houte trains are still ville and Terre Houte trains are still running, but are very late.

Late Gov. Haight's Widow Dead. Late Gov. Halght's Widow Dead.
OAKLAND, March 29.—Mrs. Anna
E. Haight, widow of the late H. H.
Haight, ex-Governor of California,
died tonight at her home. She was
65 years of age, and came to this State
in 1855. Deceased was born in St.
Louis, and was a daughter of Capt.
Lewis Bissell, a wealthy resident of
that city.

Poniatowski's Purchase.

FRANCISCO, March 29.-Prince SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Prince Andre-Ponlatowski has just purchased the old Reddington place, of about five hundred acres, near Burlinghame, San Mateo county. The consideration is said to have been \$76,000. It is said to be the intention of the Prince to build upon the tract a beautiful residence.

Powder Mill Explosion.

NASHILLLE (Tenn..) March 29.—An explosion occurred at the Sycamore Powder mills, twenty-five miles from this city, at 7:20 o'clock this morning, by which several persons were severely injured. The shock was plainly felt in this city. One employé was fatally, and three others seriously, injured.

In Murderers' Row.

SAN QUENTIN, March 29.—George W. Clark, under sentence of death for the murder of his brother, was brought to San Quentin prison today by Sheriff McKenzle of Napa. He makes the eleventh occupant at present of murderers' row awaiting execution. Torpedo Bont Ariel Sunk. BREST, March 29.—The French cruiser Friant came into collision with the torpedo boat Ariel today during the maneuvres. The torpedo sank and the members of her crew jumped into the sea. They were picked up by the Friant's boats.

Miss Davenport May Recover. CHICAGO, March 29.—Fanny Davenport is said by her physicians to be still in a precarious condition, although the chances for her recovery are greater today. E. S. Willard is reported slightly improved.

HOMBURG, March 29.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany reached this city today. The buildings and main thoroughfares were decorated in honor of their majesties, who received an

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P8000 000 0005 HOW WE THINK.

By a Special Contributor.

A T LAST scientists seem to be on the point of finding out what and no further message can be sent.

WHY WE SOMETIMES GET PUZZLED.

Sometimes the telephone girl does not understand your order. presses the facts. Of course thought, being intangible, is not properly to be compared with bile or any other physical substance, but it appears that the processes in the brain which produce thought, and without which

A committee of British physicians, acting jointly, has for some years been giving particular attention to this giving particular attention to this topic, and their researches, thought not yet altogether complete, already show some very interesting results, which, taken together with those of investiga-tors on the continent, let us see a long way into the intricacies of the brain. It is shown unequivocally, for example, that a brain cell, which is the really important part of the brain, actually ses part of its substance during ac-ion. The brain cells of persons and of nimals that have died during a period of great exhaustion from over-exertion are found to be greatly changed from the condition of the normal cell during times of health and vigor. The cel of the exhausted brain, instead of being plump and full of nervous matter,

found to be hollowed out or "vacuolated," a cavity within its substance
having formed and being filled with
water. This means that a part of the
cell substance has been actually consumed during the time of brain activity, precisely as coal is consumed when
one gets heat from a furnace.

It is found further, that if an animal whose brain cells are thus exhausted is permitted to rest and to
sleep, its cells rapidly recuperate, new
material being supplied from the blood,
until the vacuolation has disappeared,
and the cell is practically as good as
new again. This explains why sleep
is necessary to our existence. During
waking hours our brains are literally
worn away, and sleep is the state during which the repair shops of the brain
make good the damage of the waking
hours. Thus the brain of a person who
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many of the wires which lead out from acell do not go on uninterruptedly to a termination in some other distant cell, as they were formerly supposed to do, but instead terminate in "blind ends." That is to say, they point out toward other cells, but do not reach them. Such a fiber clearly cannot convey any message, because, like a talephone wire that has been cut, it des not lead anywhere. But under certain conditions of stimulation a very extraordinary thing happens. The "blind" fiber, under stimulus from its central cell, lengthers out until it touches a fiber of a neighboring cell, and, presto! with such contact, a circuit is completed, and a message flashes between the cells. Manifestly such coming together of the "blind" fibers is precisely comparable to the "hello girls" connecting of your telephone with another. And as in the case of the cells, when the communication is completed, the connection is broken, the fibers re-

person thinks. It has long been known that the brain is the thinking organ, but just how the making of thought comes about has been a puzzle. The celebrated Cabanis solved the matter off-hand by saying that the brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile. This terse saying passed into common use, but soon came to be recognized as a clever speech rather than an explanation of the mystery. Now, however, the most recent researches of the microscopists are making it appear that after all the saying is not so far wrong, but that, correctly interpreted, it in some measure expresses the facts. Of course thought, being intangible, is not properly to be compared with bile or any other physical substance, but it appears that the processes in the brain which produce thought, and without which thinking is impossible, are strictly comparable to those changes in the liver and other organs which produce the those changes in the liver and other organs which produce the those changes in the liver and other organs which produce the those changes in the liver and other organs which produce the tangible secretions.

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compared with the marvelous brain cell.

In time of war it often happens that an invading army will cut the telegraph wires and destroy instruments and batteries at the central offices, so that telegraphic and telephonic communication becomes impossible. A precisely similar destruction of brain fibers and brain cells occurs under certain conditions of disease. The familiar disease paresis, for example, consists essentially of just such a destruction of the brain structures as this. Day by day, in the paretic's brain, disease is making inroads upon the delicate mechanism of the cells, and correspondingly, the ideas that could alone result from the activities of those cells are annulled forever. When such destruction has gone far, involving many sets of cells, it is as impossible that the paretic's mind should act normally, as that a telephone system should operate with lines cut and batteries destroyed.

EVERYBODY CALLS HIM "FITZ." Stories of the Brave Consul-General

at Havana.

[Washington Post:] Thackeray says somewhere that whenever you find a man whose friends all call him by his first name that man is very apt to be a good fellow. If this were ever signally illustrated by any one, it has been in the case of Fitzhugh Lee. Every man who knows him is his friend, and all call him "Fitz."

Sidney Smith Lee, the father of Fitzhugh, was the fleet captain of Commodore Perry's squadron when it opened Japan to the world and western civilization. When the war began Capt. Lee of the United States navy resigned about the same time his brother, Robert E., his junior in age by two years, quitted the United States army. It was a terrible blow to Capt. Smith Lee, as it was to his brother, to leave the service of the United States, in which he had passed forty years of his life and won honor and rank. But there was no other course, from his point of view.

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for her word. When it came, first Sidney Lee, then Rebert, G. W. Custis, Sidney Smith, Jr., or the navy, finally and last Fitzhugh, all quitted the service of the country whose foundations their fathers and grandfathere had helped to lay. Of the awful path and regret all telt (especially the seniors) at the dissolution of the Union, as they deemed it, there is ample evidence extant. But go they must. Virginia had at last spoken. She was their cherishing mother. Her word must be obeyed, and it was.

As a soldier, Fitzhugh Lee was among the very first of that gallest lot of young general officers who heiped to make "Stuart's Cavairy" the famous corps it became, under its brilliant young Virginia chieftain and head. As a leader Fitzhugh Lee was, perhaps, the most popular officer in the corps after Stuart himself. Stuart is in evidence in oft-repeated words, showing his appreciation of his young lieutenant. It is, indeed, high praise whent Stuart commends an officer as he does Fitzhugh Lee.

Gen. Lee is no ordinary man. Under his frank, bonhommie he has a quickness and accuracy of judgment that has thus far never led him into a mistake or a blunder, in war or peace. His career as Consul-General and United States Commissioner Extraordinary at Havana has been a marvel of prudence and boldness combined, which has delighted his frienda and won the commendation of all Americans.

OUR STRENGTH ON THE WAVE. The United States Navy in a Nut-

locomotives to hauf the great steel structure.

The powder used is brown and in chunks
the size of a caramel. A charge for the biggert guns weighs 500 pounds and is hoisted
to the breech by a derrick, the powder being sewed up in burlap bags.

Armor-plates are tested by firing steel
projectiles weighing from 100 to 1500 pounds
at them from guns charged with 500 pounds
of powder and at a distance of about a city
block.

Our battleships have a speed of from fitteen to seventeen knots an hour. Cruisers
make nineteen to twenty-four knots, while

the monitors can travel only five to seven knots.

The biggest guns in the navy are fortynine feet long, big enough for a man to crawl into; four feet in diameter at their largest part and weigh 135,500 pounds, or thereabouts.

There are six rear-admirals in active service. The offices of vice-admiral and admiral see unfilled, so there is no head of the navy excepting Secretary Long.

Barnacles form on the hull of a ship, impeding its speed. A six months' cruise will decrease the speed of a ship 15 per cent., and it must go into dry dock.

Sixty-one merchant vessels belong to the auxiliary navy. These ships are subsidized and by contract must be given to the United States on demand.

Some of the guns in the snavy can fire a shot twelve miles, farther than a man can see, for the guns are almed and sighted by machinery.

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ment in 1897 was \$34,561.565. This is a larger sum than has been expended in any year since 1866. In a battle the woodwork and all articles of wood are either stowed below or thrown overboard, lest the men be injured by splinters.

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The fastest vessels in the navy are the torpedo boats, Porter and Dupont, each of which can travel 27.5 knots an hour.

Battleships cost from \$2,500,000 to \$3,750,000, and cruisers from \$25,500,000 to \$3,750,000, and coulsers from \$36,000 to \$3,750,000, and good torpedo boat costs over \$100,000.

Battleships are the heavy work; cruisers are commerce destroyers; monitors are useful only for coast defense.

The Indiana could lie outside Sandy Hook and throw 1200-pound shots into New York at the rate of four a minute.

Those artists who show smoke in their pictures of naval battles are wholly wrong. Smokeless powder is used.

All of the cruisers are named in honor of cities, and the battleships, except the Kearsarge, in honor of States.

The "grog" ration was abolished in 1863, and since then the crew has been forbidden to drink while on duty.

Marines are the police on board ship, Originally they were employed to prevent mutiny among the sailors.

The guns of a battleship can carry from six to twelve miles, hurling a shot weighing half a ton.

Nearly 60 per cent. of the enlisted men are native born.

Projectiles thrown by naval guns are

nary rifle.

A big battleship has on board an electric plant capable of lighting a town of 5000 inhabitants.

The boilers of the Iowa have a heating surface of eight acres, and hold thirty tons of water.

Great Politics

pedo-boat destroyers; unevenight.

Five hundred and twenty-six men and forty officers are required to man the cruiser New York.

Battleships are covered with armer of nickel steel from five to seven inches thick, nickel steel from armored battleships—the In-

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A submarine torpedo boat to be known as the Plunger is now under construction.

At present the total enlisted force of the naval militia is 3570 officers and men.

Behind the heavy armor there is a padding of either corn pith of cocoa husks.

It costs \$500 every time one of the big guns on board a ship is fired.

The Brooklyn and New York are our armored cruisers.

Sailors are paid from \$9.50 to \$12.50 per month and board.

An act of Cougress in 1872 abolished flogging in the navy.

The American navy has practically all been built since 1853.

A captain in the navy ranks with a colone! in the army.

The oldest iron vessel is the Michigan, built in the light of the properties of th

n 1844. Five battleships are now under construction We have only one ram—the Katahdin. The ships are painted white.

Taken from an Ice Floe. Taken from an Ice Floe.
ST. JOHNS (N. F.,) March 29.—The steamer Mastiff was crushed in an ice floe off Cross Island March 15, and the bottom was torn out of her by the bergs. The crew of 185 men, with boats and provisions, left the ship and escaped on the ice floe, where they spent forty-eight hours, nearly every man being frost-bitten, most of them severely.

Plot Against the Sultan. special dispatch from Bucharest, the special dispatch from Bucharest, the outbreak among the Albanian and Kurdish troops in the barracks of the Yildez Palace, Constantinople, during the evening of March 15, was in reality a fight which followed the discovery of a plot to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey. It is added that 100 men were killed.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. German Family Trudges from Ocea

New York World: There were six here, and they trudged into Cam N. J., at the height of Wednesday

That is, five of them tramped. The sixth was muffled in a shawl at its mother's breast.

Police Lieut. Pettit encountered them as they wandered along Federal street, looking from side to side, and scanned them with curtosity. The leader of the procession was a man of fine physique, with a face in which dwelt great strength of purpose. He stopped occasionally to utter a wordway encouragement to the woman, who struggled on bravely, shielding the smallest child from the snow.

A sturdy boy of 15 strutted along manfully, imitating his father's swinging gait and helping two quaint little girl, the smaller of whom was blowing on her fingers and whimpering with the cold.

"Where are you going?" asked the lieutenant, stopping them.

"Ach!" said the father, gravely, "you are der police. Some place to sleep ve vant."

"So I thought. But where do you

REED IN A BARBER SHOP.

[Washington Post:] The Hon. T. Reed, Speaker, reclined in a hotel barber-shop chair the other afternoon looking like an aproned Buddha, far plunged in contemplation of the limitations of the infinite. Inscrutability gleamed steadily from his penetrating little eyes. He seemd to reck not that the burly, selfish world was amove. He gazed upon the knob of the barber-shop door—whether attempting to hypnotize himself or to hypnotize the knob, who knows?—and he spake no word to the grinning black barber, with teeth like peeled almonds, who swept the scissors with zephyr touch through the colorless wisp of hair that faintly fringes the after part of the great man's skull. The disinclination of the Hon. T. Reed to be discursive was not according to the barber's idea of things. He attempted to draw the great man out, perhaps in order to bequeath a legacy of epigrams to posterity. The great man only grunted monosyllabic replies and resumed his reverie. Then

rsute peculiarities.
"Yo' haiuh's sut'nly thinnin' out a heap, suh," said he.
"Um'm," said Mr. Reed.
"Teenchy bit o' tonic do it whole lot

"Bin bald on the top o' yo' head long. suh?"

Mr. Reed did not remove his gaze from the door knob as he drawled:
"I came into the world that way. Then I had an interval of comparative hirsute luxurlance, but it was not enduring. I have long since emerged from the grief of the deprivation. It no longer afflicts me. Do not permit it to weigh upon you!"

The black barber studied over this for a while, apparently without fully apprehending its meaning, however.

"Yo' haiuh'd look some bettuh, suh, ef yo' key' it long in the back, laike,"

"Yo' hailing look some bettum, sun, ef yo' kep' it long in the back, lalke," he said, after a few moments of silence.
The Hon. T. Reed removed his gaze from the door knob, fastened it upon the ceiling, cleared his throat and spoke again.

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"Let me assure you, my tonsorial friend," said he, "that the appearance of my hair, as I have been accustomed to wearing it, is eminently satisfactory to myself, and perhaps, I might also say, to my constituents. What little say, to my constituents. to wearing it, is eminently satisfactory to myself, and perhaps, I might also say, to my constituents. What little hair still adorns my head, I have possessed for a long time. I know it well. I have been on familiar terms with it for many years. I have inadvertently mingled spruce gum and chewing tar with it in my years of extreme youth. I have often sundried it in order to present a proper, not guilty appearance at home, after surreptitious swimming expeditions. I have had it pulled the wrong way by boys whom I only learned to thrash afterward. At the same period of my life I even endured the ignominy of having it cut—in ascending tiers—by experimental aunts. The consequence of all this is that that bit of remaining hair and I are old, and, I trust, inseparable frinds. I indulges me. The hair indulges me by permitting me to wear it after my own conception of the way it ought to be worn, and I indulge the hair by firmly declining to have it trifled with by gentlemen of the seissors, who possess artistic ideas more bizarre than my own. I fear I'll have to ask you to indulge us both—the hair and me. Cut it the way I directed you to cut it."

The black barber looked dazed. Ween the great man had lumbered out of the shop, rolling like a man-of-war bosun's mate, on a three-day liberty ashore, the barber mumbled: "Speakuh! Ah shou'h say he all is a speakuh!"

Although he is not strong. Bishop Williams of Middleton, Ct., the venerable presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, is in good health. He is slightly lame, and were it not for that would be able to get about as well as usual. He hears his classes daily, attends to the episcopal work that falls to him, and receives and entertains callers at his room at the See House.

Hints to Athletes.

Suggestions About Training and Keeping the Body in Good Coa-

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"Nel? Not der White. House! Der State of Washington."

"To lieutenant said no more, but ushered the strangers into the City Hall, part of which is bospitally allotted to the housing of wanderers, and it speedly became noised abread that Camden had the hour of che family gave his name as Jorn Zahud, and stubbornly refused to accept a sum of money subsetched by onlosders who had been touched by the obvious sincertity and "Aher not!" he said. "Your food untileding I take my family for pecause there was no help, but no money I vill take mitcout I vork."

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German Expert Specialists' institution, which is the largest of its kind in the United States, is the best and most modern in the world. The remedies used are marvelous curative agents and are compounded only from leaves, gums, flowers, roots, leaves and barks from many countries. No poisonous or

deadly minerals are ever used. The present fame and large clientage of the English and German Expert Specialists have been attained by curing the people who have, in many in-stances, come to them as a last resort;

foriorn hope. The testimony of men and women by the superior ability of these masters of chronic diseases and deformities, which has been frequently published, is undisputable evidence. The reasonable prices and liberal terms of these doctors has also increased their popu-

arity in Southern California. The English and German Expert Specialists make no charge for consultation and advice, either at office or by mail. They publish two books, one for women and one for men, which they send sealed and free by mail to those who apply by letter, or to all who call at the office.

Sick people who cannot visit the city should write for question list and free

Easter Shoes.

Easter, the time for flowers and new spring styles in shoes is at hand. When we say the styles in shoes we mean spring shoes in general. Easter is the time, but spring is the season for those fine new shoe effects. Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for ladles, and \$3.00 and \$4.00 grades for men excel all competitors, We UNDERSELL. This is the secret of our success.

Waterman's Shoe Store.

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UNION APTERNOON SESSION HELD

AT LOS ANGELES THEATER.

Prof. Geins Delivers an Address in Which He Pleads for Nore and Better Local History—Other Subjects Presented.

The County Teachers' Institute combined with that of the city teachers at the Los Angeles Theater yesterday afternoon, one of the results being the attendance of an audience of educators and—those interested in education, which filled that auditorium to its utmost capacity.

The session opened at 1:20 o'clock. The full orchestra of the theater was in attendance, and as a produce to the exercises, a selection form Piotox. The full orchestra of the theater was "A Plea for Local History," a subject which he is as well equipped to handle as any person in this part of the country. His long residence here and his connection with several of the history of this part of the State which are not chronicled in any of the bistory. As subject which he is as well equipped to handle as any person in this part of the country. His long fesidence here and his connection with several of the history of this part of the State which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the State which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the state which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the state which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the state which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the state which are not chronicled in any of the bistory of this part of the country. His long fesidence here and his connection with several of the history of its humanity and make it a thing of generalizations and disjointed facts.

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"A people proud of the noble deeds of hier ancestors, proud of their comparison of the principle of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, handed down from father times, but in tales told by the firestion on winter evenings, fired the hearts of our revolutionary sires to strike for principle of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, handed down from father times, but it tales told by the firestion of winter evenings, fired the hearts of the patriotic end to the principle of the pilgrim fathers of the father pilgring, the division and proceeding as in mational history and history and

or converted to false theories by the designing demagogues?"

The speaker then cited the effects upon communities of historical organizations in securing the righting of flagrant wrongs and their general influence upon those communities. He also explained the various methods by which local history might be accurately obtained, recorded and disseminated. Taking up the history of California, the various changes and governmental transformations were pointed to as illustrating the success or failure of certain principles. Several incidents in the history of this State and section were related as proving the value of a knowledge of such events as lessons in patriotism and as existing precedents for future action. The effect of legendry upon all peoples in all times was emphasized as showing the necessity for a knowledge of past and present events in local affairs. He concluded as follows: "I know some of you will ask how can I lach local history when I don't know ft? and where shall I find books on the subject? There is much of it in Bancroft's histories and in Hittli's, but it takes time and patience to glean it. There is much of it, too, in the musty old archives of the city, county and State, but they are practically inaccessible to you. There are old pioneers in almost every district who, if you can induce them to talk, will give you the annals of the locality. You can gather information from numerous sources and when you have it, weave it into a story and tell it. Oh, for the witchery and charm of story-telling which some people possess, and teachers especially should cultivate! If I had the making of a normal school I would put into it a professor of story-telling. I would train the coming teachers to tell stories—truthful ones. I mean, at least true to nature. I would put into it a professor of story-telling, it would train the accommodate and out of it."

Following Proft Guinn's address Prof. Henry T. Ardley spoke on "Applied Art in Education." He illustrated the points he desired to make by means of drawing

After a selection from "Faust" by

THE CITY INSTITUTE. Papers on Manual Training and Natural Methods.

domestic and irrigating purposes.

Francisco Martinez this morning pleaded guilty before Judge Campbell to the charge of selling liquor to an Indian. He waited time of sentence and was sentenced to eighteen months in San Quentin. In 1893 Martinez was convicted of a like offense.

Elsie M. Penfield has filed a petition for the probate of the will of J. W. Penfield, deceased, which is valued at \$2500.

Baron Harden-Hickey's Witty Paper [From a Paris Letter:] The news that Baron Harden-Hickey, the former editor of Le Triboulet, has committed suicide in Texas, has produced a painful impression among the numerous friends whom he still retained in the literary and political solons of Paris. I remember the Baron leaving Paris, in an atmosphere of Theosophy, for he was a confirmed Spiritualist, to take possession of the Island of Trinidad, of which he had constituted himself Prince. He was accompanied by Count de la Boisiere, who was to assist him in the capacity of minister of foreign affairs and chancellor of the department of decoration. Des revesers eves!

A real claim to glory which cannot be denied to the late Baron is the fact that he founded in the Tribulet Baron Harden-Hickey's Witty Pape

A real claim to glory which cannot be denied to the late Baron is the fact that he founded in the Triboulet by far the wittiest and most successful satirical paper that Fronce has ever known. It was too witty to please the government, and Baron Harden-Hickey was expelled. But his coworkers were among the first pens in France, and included Barbey d'Aure-villy, whose contributions as dramatic critic are models of literaure. After Baron Harden-Hickey's departure the paper fell into the hands of M. de Bonnefon, the author of "Le Pape de Demain," and finally snuffed out altogether.

Matt Nutrine

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON (D. C..) March 24.—The
State Department today issued the following bulletin on the dangers of the Yukon region:

flon:
The Pederated Mining Institute of the Doninion of Canada is now in session in Monreal. Two experienced, practical miners,
who have spent several years in the Yukon

who have spent several years in the Yukon gold regions, were present and gave expression to views in regard to affairs in that country that may be of interest to people who contemplate going there.

Mr. Christie, the principal speaker, declared that under present conditions there were too many people in the district now, and those who were physically and intellectually unfitted to cope with the hardships of pioneer life should not venture their chances in the wild scramble. He gave it as his opinion, based on his owa experience and personal observation at Dawson, that many of the glowing reports which reached civilization in regard to the finds of gold were largely exaggerated. He had passed into the country over the Skaguay trail, and the difficulties were so great as to be almost insurmountable to many. There were cretices and holes in which the pack horses got stuck, and he had seen them go down out of sight, packs and all, in the mud. He knew of something like three thousand horses being lost there, and had himself contributed thirty of that number.

He said that he had known many men who had started out altogether unprovided and yet had managed to make their way to the gold fields, on the other haw thouse of those who had set out supplied with the werything that seemed necessary to the journey had failed to get through, ask hold in the Klondike, he declared, men and clerks he regarded an election of the Klondike wealth had been largely overcolored, and many of the reports regarding rich finds had been sent out by parties in order to enhance the price of their claims. He did not believe they would ship \$70,000,000 in gold out of that country this year, or anything like that sum.

The production of gold there, he said, was bound to be more or less limited, owing to the natural disadvantages attending mining operations.

Fred Hyde, who represented what is called the "first three hundred" of 1886, and who had seen associated with Joseph Ladue and other well-known pioneers of the Yukon. corroborated the views e

Montreal, March 3, 1898.

FROM THE OLD HOME.

What an Irish Girl Brought to the

[New York Journal:] A young woago and called on President McKinley last Monday to present him the gene-alogical tree of the McKinleys of Conagher, from which family the President

alogical tree of the McKinleys of Conagher, from which family the President is descended.

The young woman is Miss Martha Craig. She comes to America to tell Americans the picturesqueness of Ireland and the habits of the Irish people. Previous to her coming Miss Craig, in her rambles through Ireland, had visited the scene of President McKinley's ancestral home, at Dervock, near Ballymorney. County Antrim. She says the Irish people are very proud of the fact that the President of the United States is of Irish descent. She herself was particularly interested and determined to visit him when she came to America. So she took some photographs, the first ever taken, of the quaint old place where lived President McKinley's great-grandfather and where his great uncle, Francis McKinley, was hanged by the redcoats during the rebellion of 1798. Miss Craig's great grandfather shared a similar fate at the same time; consequently she felt that there existed a bond of sympathy between the President and herself through their martyred ancestors.

In rambling about the old place she pleked up an old horseshoe and a hit of peat. "I shall present these to the President." She told herself. And she has done so. The two relies now occupy posts of honor in the Presidents' library. Miss Craig didn't know a soul when she landed from the steamer, although she had brought many letters of introduction. Before presenting any of these, however, she felt impelled to go to Washington, and her first mission in America was to call on the President. Miss Craig is used to surmounting difficulties, and she was not at all appalled by the amount of red tape which stood between her and the President. As she told me the story, embellished as it was with a simply delicious brogue, it was decidedly amusing.

"I was accosted by a man in uniform." she said. "who asked me my

licious brogue, it was decidedly amusing.

"I was accosted by a man in uniform." she said, "who asked me my
business. I want to see the President,"
said I. 'Oh, you can't do that, you
know, said he. 'But I must,' said I.

'Where are you from?' said he. 'From
Ireland,' said I. 'Oh!' said he. and he
passed me along to another man.

"Well, he asked me a lot of questions,
and when I said I had come all the
way from Ireland to see the President
he passed me along to another, a real
nice old man, who treated me very
kindly, and said he would see the President's secretary.



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'What is your business with the President?' asked he. 'I have just come from his ancestral home in Ireland,' said I, 'and I have a couple of souvenirs for him, together with some photographs and a document showing who his ancestors were and something about their family history.' He said he would see the President about it. So I was left alone with my horseshoe and my bit of peat, which I had carried with me. Presently, the secretary returned and said the President was busy with a coloick he would be pleased to see me. "So I went back at 3, and was received most cordially. The President seemed much interested in hearing sentleman, and so unaffected!"

Miss Craig belongs to a well-to-do family living near Belfast. Her grand father was conspicuous in the uprising with Henry Joy McCracken. Her grand uncle, when a lad, was hanged before the dent was left and the product of the sentleman. And so unaffected!"

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Her assertions that President McKinter was conspicuous in the uprising of the best of Irish revolutionary history. Her cottage is full of them.

Her assertions that President McKinter was constituted and that the remains of his great uncle, the attach of the that the remains of his great uncle, the that the remains of his great uncle, the attach and the uncle, the sentleman and with the president metallicated. The fact has been published in the Ulster Journal of Archaeology, an extract from which Miss Craig showed me.

Will Pay the Interest. BALTIMORE (Md..) March 29.—The receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will pay April 1 the interest on the car-float certificates on the loan of 1853, extended from 1885; and on Baltimore and Ohio equipment trust, series "A."

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The principal of the equipment trust has been arranged for. Interest will not be paid on the Philadelphia divi-sion loan, and Parkersburg branch loan

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Hoff Says He's Innocent-Suspicious hoppers May He Train-robbers Man Kills Himself Drinking Carbolic Acid.

SACRAMENTO, March 29.-[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] The State Commis-

sion in Lunacy has issued its revised of employes in different Sweeping reductions have been made in almost every instance to equalize pay rolls of different insti-tutions and the other to reduce ex-

As the roll now stands, an employé must have worked continuously from two to five years according to position, before he can get a maximum salary, and in future merit will be the cause of promotions. The saving will be from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The medical superintendent will here-after receive from \$3000 to \$3500 a year with an increase from minimum to maximum at the rate of \$100 a year. At similar rates of increase, first and second physicians will start in at \$200 and assistant physicians at \$1300

The salaries for other employes rur from \$133, the salary of the steward, down to \$30, assistant dairyman. Hold attendants get \$35 and assistant attendants get \$30 the first year, \$35 the second and \$40 the third year and there-

The superintendents and physicians are allowed one servant each at \$25 per month, and the physician's family must consist of wife and minor chil-dren only. All over the age of majority must pay the State for their main tenance. No horses are allowed to be maintained at the expense of the State, except those for the use of the medica superintendent, and the workhorse used in connection with work of the hospital. All assistant physicians who keep horses will be compelled to pay the State \$10 a month for their board and stabling.

In the past the asylums have employed an usher and a messenger in addition to a porter; but hereafter the porter must act as usher and messenger. In the future, no blacksmith can be employed without special permis-sion of the Lunacy Commission, and no painters will be allowed at Mendo cino or Southern California without a special estimate of the work necessary

A fire force has been fixed at two remen each, at Stockton and Agnews, and one each at Mendocino and Southern California. Many other matless importance have been arranged, and hereafter all asylums in the State will be run systematically, and each will pay exactly the same as every other, for the same class of

PARSON MORRISON JAILED. Wanted in Texas to Answer Several Serious Charges. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Con-

stable Barnstein of Kings county, ar

stable Barnstein of Kings county, arrested Rev. George E. Morrison, until lately a resident of Hanford, where he occupied one of the pulpits of that town, in this city today. The prisoner was taken to the City Prison today.

Morrison is said to be wanted by the authorities of Carson county, Tex., to answer charges of embezglement for answer charges of embezglement for answer charges of embezzlement, forgery and murder. He was a minister of the gospel in 1891 and 1892 and dur-

of the gospel in 1891 and 1892 and during the latter year left there for the Panhandle of the Lone Star State. While residing in Carson county his wife died suddenly and under circumstances which gave rise to the suspicion that she had been murdered. Morrison left Texas hurriedly and went to Topeka, Kan. He says that he was arrested in Topeka and held for a time, but that the Texas authorities did not send for him and he was released. He then went to Mexico, where he worked in the mines. He has just returned from there and is still Jressed like a minister.

MARRIED EARLY AND OFTEN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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TOPEKA (Kan.,) March 29.—Rev. A.
E. Morrison, said to have been captured in San Francisco today, was in Topeka several times last fall—first, in September, then, in October, and again in November, coming from the Panhandle, Tex, where his wife died under suspicious circumstances.

Morrison, while here, it is said, became betrothed to an old schoolmate, but the marriage was later declared off.
The Sheriff of Panhandle, Texas, ordered that he be held here and the police held him for several days, but finally, no Sheriff appearing, let him go November 20. When the Sheriff arrived later, Morrison was gone and to-day brings the first news of his whereabouts.

abouts.

He was said to have been much married and lived in California about ten years ago. He was an ordained Methodist preacher, and carried a clergyman's half-fare permit.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID. Much-married Farmer Binder Says He's Glad to Die.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA (Wash.,) March 29.-[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] John Binder, a farmer, committed suicide Saturday at Lake Park by drinking carbolic acid. Today a note was found, in which Binder told his son that he intended killing himself because he was discouraged over his bad luck. Coroner Hoska, in the investigation today, learned that the investigation today, learned that Binder had been married four times, and that he was the sixth husband of a widow who survives him. Mrs Binder has been in San Francisco since Mrs. October, and, according too Coroner Hoska's informants, has had experirhese say that she possesses four farms in Michigan, which have been acquired, one by one, from previous husbands. Several years ago, as Mrs. Elizabeth Colby, she managed a lodging-house here, having then had sevitous had been say that are more than the succeeded Du Maurier on Punch, though their styles of work are entirely dissimilar, began life by doing odd jobs in a Leeds theater at a salary of twelve shillings a week. He now enjoys an annual income reckoned in the thousands.

John F. Pringle, the proprietor of a fruit stand, who says that she is 31600 in cash richer by reason of her mar-riage to him. Finally they were di-

Latre, she and Farmer Binder met on a train as both were returning from an eastern trip. On their arrival here they were married. Soon Binder's fine they were married. Soon Binder's fine farm near Lake Park was deeded to her. Last May they separated, after a few months of wedded life. She also acquired interest in some Tacoma lots. All this discouraged Binder, who says in his farewell note that he is glad says in his farewell note that he is glad says in his farewell note that he is glad to die. John Pringle, a son of Mrs. Binder's last previous husband, has gone to San Francisco to see his former stepmother, claiming a half interst in some property that has eeded to her.

CLIMATE AND CROPS

Fruits Seriously Damaged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 29, following is a summary of the Weather Bureau's crop and climate bulletin for, the week ending March 28: The week was very favorable, despite the rain

the week ending March 28: The week was very favorable, despite the rain of the 26th. Injurious frosts and low temperature did further harm to orchards already badly damaged.

Throughout the State the average temperature was from 5 to 9 degs. lower than the normal for this period. On the 23d, 26th and 27th, the minimum temperatures were near or below freezing, over almost all of the State excepting the extreme south and the immediate coast.

The rain of Friday and Friday night improved feed in Southern California, the upper San Joaquin Valley and in the coast region south of San Francisco. Grain prospects were also improved, especially in the upper San Joaquin Valley, but in many portions it was already beyond recovery. In many portions of the Sacramento Valley the grain was injured by the northwinds and frosts, the ground becoming very dry. Generally speaking, the outlook for grain is poor.

Throughout almost the entire State frost is reported to have caused great injury to deciduous fruit. Apricots and almonds have been killed in many sections, and early-blossoming peaches have been seriously injured. Prunes were probably not far enough advanced to receive much injury. Walnuts and blossoming oranges were hurt to some extent in portions of Southern California.

SUSPICIOUS SHOPPERS.

Thought to Be the Cross Creek

Train-robbers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MERCED, March 29.-Two men, supposed to be the Cross Creek train-rob-bers, drove into Indian Gulch in a buggy at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They aroused a storekeeper, and pur-chased some supplies, including a hat. One of them was bareheaded when they

It was noticed by the proprietor of the store that the stranger whom he had served was tall ad thin, and that at no time did he remove his right hand from his overcoat pocket. About nand from his overcoat pocket. About \$18 were spent, some of the coins being disfigured as though from the results of an explosion. A strong posse is in search of the men, who are said to have been surrounded. It is also stated that their team has been captured.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A. B. Allen, Ranch Manager, Killed at Duncan.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SOLOMONVILLE (Ariz.,) March 29. On the afternoon of March 26 A. B. Allen, manager of the Ward & Courtmey ranch at Duncan, was killed by W. B. Foster of that place. A short time previous, the same day, Allen had shot and wounded Charley Foster, a younger brother of W. B. Foster, The Sheriff and District Attorney left here this afternoon for the scene of the killing. Bad blood has existed for some between these parties, on account he recent school scandal at that e. There are no other particulars

Vitriol Thrower in Jail. SAN JOSE, March 29.—Mme. Louise, a hair-dresser residing in a lodging-house of good character, today three vitriol, or other violent acid, in the face of the proprietor, E. F. Robinson, and inflicted terrible burns. Fortunately his hands protected his eyes. It is said she refused to move for non-payment of rent. She is in jail in default of \$3000 bail.

Belew Plends Guilty. SUISUN, March 29.-Frank Belew solistin, march 23.—Frank Belew, the fratricide, appeared before Judge Buckle today and entered his ples of guilty of murder, after having withdrawn his former plea of not guilty. He was thereupon remanded until April 5 next, when the court will determine the degree of Belew's crime and pass sentence upon him.

Hoff Says He's Innocent. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Albert Hoff, accused of the murder of Mrs. Clute, testified in his own behalf today. His evidence was delivered with dramatic effect. He asserted bis innocence and denounced the detective force for alleged intimidation.

TRAIN WRECKED. Went Through a Bridge at Kicks

poo Creek.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BLOOMINGTON (Ill.,) March 29. BLOOMINGTON (Ill..) March 29.—
The local express mail train, eastbound on the Big Four, leaving Bloomington for Indianapolis at 9:15 a.m.
today, went through a bridge at Kickapoo Creek, three miles southeast of
Bloomington. A switch engine with
surgeons has been dispatched to the
scene. It is reported that a number
of people were injured, but none killed.
Another report says four persons were
killed. killed.

NO ONE KILLED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BLOOMINGTON (Ill..) March 29. [Later.] It is definitely known now that no one was killed outright. An old lady named Adams, home not known, is injured internally and may

die.

The bridge did not go down, but the accident was caused by the flood throwing the track out of line. Nearly every person aboard was cut, wrenched and bruised, many very seriously. The worst hurt were taken to a farmhouse. Every car lies in the ditch, bottom up. The engine did not leave the rails.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) March 29.— The train was the New York express due here at 2:45 p.m. Trainmaster Connelly says the train did not go through a bridge, but was derailed at the foot of Red Wine Hill, near Bloom-ington. The Big Four officials say that no one was killed; several people were slightly injured.

RUSSIA AND

FLAGS ARE TO FLOAT SIDE BY SIDE HENCEFORTH.

Representatives Abroad are Ir are for Twenty-five Years

IS A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

ARRANGEMENT AFFORDS ALL NA

Advance Their People's Interests-Of High Historical Value. So Says Russia,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.--[By Atlantic Cable.] The Official Messen ger publishes a circular which has been telegraphed by Count Auravienthe Rusisan Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the representatives of Russia abroad. It is as follows:

"By virtue of a convention signed at Peking March 27, Port Arthur and the port of Talien Wan and the tarritories adjacent, have been ceded to Russia in usufruct, by China.

"You are requested to notify the government whereto you are accred-ited, adding that the above-mentioned ports and territories will be immedi ately occupied by Russian troops, and that the Russian flag will be hoisted "You may, at the same time, inform

the Foreign Minister that the part of Talien Wan will be open to foreign trade and that the largest measure of hospitality will be extended to the ships of all friendly nations."

twenty-five years, but may be exended later, by common accord." Fur-her, "China has conceded the right f constructing a railroad to connect he ports with the transsiberian main

After stating that the arrangement

After stating that the arrangement is the direct and natural consequence of amicable relations between the two neighboring States, anxious to advance the interests of their peoples, the official communication continues:

"While safeguarding the integrity and sovereignty of China and satisfying the essential needs of Russia, the arrangement invades the interests of no foreign State. On the contrary, it affords all nations the possibility of entering in the near future into relations with the river regions of the Yellow Sea, hitherto closed to them.

"The opening of Tailen Wan to the merchant ships of all nations will create a new and wide market for commerce and industry, owing to the transsiberian line, which is henceforth destined to connect the extremities of two continents and the Old World.

"The arrangement, therefore, is of high historical value to Russia and

World.

"The arrangement, therefore, is of high historical value to Russia, and should be hailed as a fortunate event by all those who have at heart the benefits of peace and development of good relations among nations.

FOREIGN CONSUL'S DEMANDS,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. SHANG HAI, March 29.—The Mercury of this city, says the country militia of the Kiang Peh district, which as announced in these dispatches on March 22 refused to allow the execution of the condemned murderer of the student of the American Methodist Medical Mission, has been dismissed. The Taotal, however, refuses to make any arrests until instructed to do so from Peking.

The foreign consuls have demanded that the Taotal disperse the militia, execute the murderer, arrest the leaders of the rioters, pay 50,000 tales for the property destroyed and allow the Mission to reoccupy its premises with adequate protection for the future.

MOUNTED COSSACK ESCORT. SHANG HAI, March 29.-The Mer

MOUNTED COSSACK ESCORT.

PEKING, March 29 .- A. Pavloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires, when vis-iting the Tsung Li Yamen, (Chinese Foreign Office) for the purpose of sign-ing the agreement arrived at between Russia and Chine regarding the ces-sion of Port Arthur and Tallen Wen, was esconted by mounted Corsects was escorted by mounted Cossacks. A number of Russians left Tien Tsin, accompanied by a priest, to take part in the ceremony of the taking-over of Port Arthur and Talien Wan.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 29.-Warlike prepa rations continue here. Considerable importance is attached to a speech of Lord Selbourne, Under Secretary for the Colonies, in this city yesterday, in which, although he disavowed speaking as a responsible member of the government, it is believed he expressed the government's view. Lord Sel-bourne declared that there was no

bourne deelared that there was no more humiliation for England in failing to exclude Russia from Manchuria than there would be for Russia in failing to exclude England from Khartoum.

"We should receive from any power carving out a sphere of influence in China," he said, "confirmation and a reassertion of rights we now enjoy and any government should make the infringement of those rights a casus belli. England has lost nothing in China which ought to have been kept. The policy of an open door is intact. We have already obtained valuable compensation and are in a position to obtain more if we require them."

The Times, commenting editorially on Lord Selbourne's speech yesterday, says: "The language of Lord Selbourne is not calculated to dispel the dangerous illusion expressed by the newspapers that Great Britain will not go to a greater length than protests."

go to a greater length than protests.'
The Morning Post says: "Lord Selbourne's speech appears to indicate that the government is conscious of having lost the game against Russia." RUSSIAN TROOPS LANDED.

PEKING, March 29 .- Two thousand Russian troops, including cavalry, have been landed at Port Arthur, and at seen landed at Port Arthur, and at is said that 170 guns are en route to for-tify Port Arthur and Talien Wan. The Chinese flag is hotsted behind that of Russia to save China's face. The Chi-nese do not attach any importance to the lease feature, since they are aware that the Russians will remain in per-petuity. There are nine Russian war-ships now at Port Arthur.

MEN GO TO WORK.

Nearly Half the Androscoggia Cotton Mills Strikers Return. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LEWISTON (Me.,) March 29.—Great excitement prevailed for a time today when the striking operatives of 'the Androscoggin Cotton Mills gathered about the gates of the corporation, to endeavor to prevent the return of those who are willing to abandon the strike who are willing to abandon the strike. who are willing to abandon the strike and resume work. About twelve hundred persons were assembled near the gates before the usual hour for the

ready to go to work appeared, the strikers endeavored to persuade them not to do so.

When the efforts failed, there was a disturbance. Agent Bean of the General Corporation, who appeared in the midst of the trouble, was hit with a stone but he was not injured. Several of the squad of police officers present were struck with stones and pieces of wood, but no one was seriously hurt. After the machinery had been started the strikers disappeared.

About two hundred of the six hundred or more operatives went in yesterday. Agent Bean claims that about fifty more began work today, and that he now has all the help he can use in view of the small amount of machinery that can be operated in the weaving department.

WOULD YOU VOLUNTEE! ?

CHANCES OF CITIZENS HAVING TO BE DRAFTED IF THERE IS WAR.

State Militia Would not Be Rec States Would Be Called Upor quirements.

[New York Herald:] "Am I eligible for military service against Spain should war be declared?" is a question that naturally suggests itself to every nale citizen in these days.

The War Department is estimating the number of men who, in case of a great war, might be drafted into serice in the last emergency. The rough stimate of the adjutant general's office, as announced, is that we can, if need be, raise an enormous army of 10 000,000 males of fighting age. Every man mustered into service in case of war with Spain must submit to exwar with Spain must submit to ex-amination by an army surgeon. Uncle Sam has become very exclusive as to the choice of his soldiers and sailors since our last war. The first army to be sent into the field would be com-posed of a very choice set of men. As greater numbers were mustered in the restrictions would grow less and less severe.

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The greater part of the popular mind has the mistaken idea that men in the National Guard, the organized militia, would be pressed into service next after the regular army, but such is not the case. At the first bugle call every member of the militia will have a chance to volunteer, but until a draft is ordered no militiaman will be required to take the field against his desire. Men who go unwillingly are not wanted. They make the poorest soldiers.

THE MILITIA NOT RECOGNIZED. There will be no such arm of the service as the militia in the event of the next great war with a foreign power. It would be illegal for President McKinley, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, to order the militia outside our boundaries for the purpose of invading Spanish territory, or any other foreign domain. No governor would be required by law to honor the President's call for militia. To avoid possible complication, therefore, the President would act on the assumption that there is no militia in any of the States. The regular army providing insufficient he would first call upon governors of States for a certain number of volunteers.

Organized bodies of militia might volunteer in body and offer themselves already organized, every man consenting. Officers from and meluding the rank of colonel down would be appointed by governors of the States to command bodies of volunteers, but for the President is reserved the privilege of appointing all general officers.

DRAFTS AND BOUNTIES. There will be no such arm of the

DRAFTS AND BOUNTIES. The War Department has prepared diagram, dividing each State into stricts, and has calculated the quota of troops which might be drafted into

of troops which might be drafted into service from each should volunteers prove insufficient. Before a draft would be ordered in a district slow to volunteer its proper quota, bounties would be offered by the Federal government, and perhaps by the State.

During the late war some townships offered bounties to men unwilling to volunteer. Men in those days were known to receive bounties aggregating \$1500 from the national, State and local governments. High bounties, sometimes as great as \$450, were offered by the Federal government for veterans who had seen their three years' service, and had been honorably discharged toward the end of the war. Should the bounty system fail to bring out the required number of men the draft would then be resorted to.

ELIGIBLE VOLUNTEERS.

ELIGIBLE VOLUNTEERS. at the first call for an addition to the army, you may stand a chance to enter the ranks if you are between 21 and 30 years old, of good character and habits, able-bodied, free from disease, not less than five feet and four inches tall, and between 128 and 190 pounds

habits, able-bodied, free from disease, not less than five feet and four inches tall, and between 128 and 190 pounds in weight. If you measure above five feet ten inches in height, or weigh above one hundred and sixty-five pounds, you can enter the infantry or artillery, but not the cavalry. These are the requirements for entrance to the regular army. They would remain in force during the mustering of volunteers until men should be passed in with insufficient speed.

Then the restrictions in regard to age would be made less exacting. In great emergency the fighting age would doubtless be stretched to from 18 to 45. The restrictions in regard to weight would perhaps be changed, but very heavy men would not be accepted. Fat men do not make as good soldiers as thin men. The War Department has prepared a table showing what it considers to be the correct proportions of height, weight and chest measurement. If you correspond very nearly to these you may consider yourself of military physique. A man of 5 ft. 4 in. tall should weigh 128 pounds, should have a chest measuring 32½ inches without breath and a chest expansion of at least 2½ inches. Similarly, if he be 6 ft. 1 in. tall, he should weigh 176 pounds, should have a chest measuring 35 inches when without breath and should have a chest expansion of at least 2½ inches. Weight inches around his chest after breathing out and should have a chest expansion of at least 2½ inches. Weight between these are given proportionate measurements for the other details.

In the event of war many requirements prescribed for enlistment in the regular army during peace must be eliminated. For instance, it would be impossible for you to enter the army now if you are married, if you are not a citizen of the United States or a candidate for citizenship, or if you cannot speak, read or write the English language. Married men and foreigners would readily be accepted as volunteers in case of war, and it would count for little whether a private could read and write or not. Similarly, in the

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any physical defects or malformation, and not subject to fits." PLACES FOR THE BOYS.

Many vacancies for patriotic boys will occur in the event of a war. Boys will occur in the event of a war. Boys between 16 and 18 may enter the army, but only as musicians. To be a drummer-boy in the war would be very picturesque. To enlist for such service, however, a boy must have "the written consent of his father, only surviving parent or legally appointed guardian." With similar consent boys between 14 and 17 may enter the navy to serve as apprentices, but they must be "of robust frame, intelligent, of perfectly sound and healthy constitution," and free from a long list of physical defects. A boy of 14 must measure not less than 4 ft. 9 in., weigh not less than seventy pounds, and while breathing naturally must have a chest measurement not less than 28 inches. In case the President should call for volunteers, great trouble would be

volunteers, great trouble would be caused by those who are ambitious to enter the field as officers and not as enlisted men. During the late war an-noyance was caused by the mustering of men by companies. In the next great war the government would doubtless have to take the quotas from different sections of the various States, in turn, and assign them to brigades, divisions, corps, and armies, without particular regard to the States from which they

regard to the States from which they might come.
Having been mustered into the service of the Federal government, the governors of the separate States would have no authority over them—not even over the lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels, which the government might have originally commissioned. Volunteers from the District of Columbia would be called out directly by the President, but those from the Territories through the Territorial governors.

To begin with, each volunteer would, of course, get the same pay as is now al-lowed the soldiers of the standing army of equal rank. This pay might be raised to encourage new recruits, but it is very unlikely that it would ever be lowered. To reduce the pay of troops would mean the rulnation of the esprit de corps. In the land service you would, as an enlisted man, earn from \$13 to \$34 a month, according to your gradewhether a private, musician, wagoner, artificer, saddler, farrier, blacksmith, artificer, saddler, farrier, blacksmith, corporal, trumpeter, sergeant or sergeant-major. If enlisted in the navy you would receive from \$16 to \$60, ac-

ording to rank.
There would be little chance of your There would be little chance of your becoming a commissioned officer in a future war of importance, unless you might be an officer of militia of a graduate of some military institution. An officer ignorant of military tactics, and appointed for political reasons would do more damage to his own army than a body of enemy equal to his command. Hundreds of old veterans of the late war would doubtless apply for commissions in the event of a sudden outbreak. A wise government, however, is careful to select only ablebodied men for military service, lest the pension roll be swelled to enormous extent after the conflict. Therefore, it is economy for recruiting officers to discriminate closely between healthy and unhealthy men.

WE HAVEN'T RETROGRADED.

WE HAVEN'T RETROGRADED. "Is the male element of our population physically as capable of military service as it was at the outbreak of the civil war."

This question has been put to many high authorities during the last week. The surgeon-general of the army said that although he had no data to prove that the youth of today is physically superior to that of 1861, he would venture to state on his own responsibility that the former is certainly on an equality with the latter. Another well-known army officer said: "There are no longer the conditions existing at the time of the battle of New Orleans.

known army officer said. There are no longer the conditions existing at the time of the battle of New Orleans. Troops drawn from Kentucky, Tennesses and such States, had all the elements of a soldier to begin with. They were in the habit of carrying rifles from infancy. They were crack marksmen, and in many respects like the Boers of today. Now, however, the old frontiersman has been changed into the American farmer. We can find no such marksmen as there were in Jackson's day among the common people. To organize an effective army today we would have to teach the men how to shoot as well as how to march, and it takes long practice to make a good marksman."

As to the tendency to enlist one officer said that it would be much stronger among our youth today than it was in 1861. "There is scarcely a boy in the world," said be, "who hasn't found enthusiasm in the war experiences of some relative." One officer said that it is the general belief among modern authorities that city boys make better soldiers than country boys. Therefore, the rapid absorption of the suburbs by our large cities would tend to raise the standard of youths eligible for military service, rather than lower it. School athletics, the bicycle, and, above all, military dirtlin, have raised the youthful fighting strength. Ten thousand boys are receiving military instruction from the regular officers of thousand boys are receiving military instruction from the regular officers of the army, and many more are drilled by militia officers and other teachers with military knowledge.

SAN JOSE. March 29.—John G. Johnson, foreman in the spinning department of the San José Woolen Mill, was caught in machinery there this morning and so badly injured that he died at noon. He was 60 years old, a native of Maine, and had for years been in the mill. A son resides at Riverside, a daughter in New York City, and a son here. Died from His Injuries.

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THE STORY OF AN APRIL FOOL TELEGRAM.

SHALL decline; if I should | spend April vacation with her, she would have to be asked here for the summer vacation. You the summer vacation. You ought to know, mamma, why I'd ob-

ject to Alice here."
"I think she would enjoy the country experience—boating, fishing, drives along meadows, fields and woods."

"I'd be the unbappy one—mortified to have her see the difference between this and her elegant home. Her father is the wealthlest man in Cincinnati." "Our house is hamally and harden." "Our house is homelik and tasteful in our house is nomelik and tasteril in summer with its porches and fine grounds; we have the advantage of trees, flower gardens, lawns." "If you could see how wealthy city people live! I hate to have those rich

people live! I hate to have those rich seminary girls know that I am poor."
"Thackary says, 'You who are ashamed of your poverty are a snob."
"People ought to be ashamed of their poverty. If it were accepted that poverty is a disgrace, people would be put on their mettle."
"We live comfortably, educate our children, have no debts—have a little in bank."
"How much?"

"How mucb,"
"About eight thousand."
"With that and the price of this place
papa could buy something stylish. I
don't mean a stone front. I have not
unreasonable desires, I would be satisfied with a house as good as Mr. Creston's, across the street."
"It is encumbered, is to be sold April
first."

first."

"Oh! I wish papa would buy it!"

"He means to bid eight thousand for it; it cost fifteen."

"It has beautiful parlors and library and lovely conservatory. I could feel comfortable to have my friends there."

"I am sorry to see your undue anxiety about externals. Such anxiety hinders natural kindness and honest friendship."

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"Alice and I are real friends I
wouldn't give up her friendship for
ten times that Creston place. It would
break my heart. So I'll go home with
her at April vacation and I'll invite her

for next summer, but I could feel more comfortable in that house."
"It is natural to seek improved conditions. It is almost certain that your father can get the house for eight thousand."

"Papa deserves it; he has worked so hard and you have been so economical. It is too large for the Crestons—just two people. Think of us with five boys in this; but I am sorry for people who have to lose a nice home."

"If ever people deserved to lose ome, the Crestons do. He is a gamb

"If ever people deserved to lose a home, the Crestons do. He is-a gambler and she is very extravagant."

As the day approached for the Creston sale, Kate wrote frequent letters urging the father to strain a point to secure the place.

"Don't stand on a few hundred dollars. You can afford to borrow a little, this once. I promise to be very economical. Perhaps I can sell some of the pictures I have painted at school. I might make money by writing. I wrote a tournament story that Alice and May Marsh thought was splendid; it was twenty-three pages."

March thirty-first Alice and Kate arrived in Cincinnati. The next day May Marsh, who had to spend her vacation at the seminary, received a telegram. She read it with widening eyes. Comb in hand, hair streaming, she rushed across the hall to Irma's room.

"Hear this telegram from Alice Bentley: 'Crossing the Ohlo, Kate lost in the river, diamond pin, hired frem broker; damage five hundred'"

"Oh! it's perfectly awful!"

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What is the matter?" cried one girl and
another till all the corridor was buz-

zing with the calamity.
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I think—she dresses plainly."

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"Dressing plainly isn't any sign. Rich people can afford to dress plainly."
"Couldn't they find the pin by dragging the river?"
"Or by diving or something?" "Such as by turning the river out of its channel, one laughed.
"The idea of renting diamonds. If I could not wear my own, I'd go diamondless."

"May ought to take the telegram to me. Paul. Kate must be frontic. may ought to take the telegram to me. Paul. Kate must be frantic. She might commit suicide or something."

May ran to the principal. madam was appalled that such misfortune should have befallen her girl, especially Kate, of whose modest fortunes she knew.

she knew.
"This will ruin Kate's visit," she
thought, "poor girl! I wish I was there
to advise. I ought to take the first
train to Cincinnati, I might get better
settlement; the brokers will be extortionate. I might, at least, comfort the
child." She at once dispatched two tele-

grams. To Kate's father, "Kate telegraphed her loss of diamond in Ohio River; damage five hundred. I go to Cincinnati; get best terms; telegraph results." To Alice, "Loring 8:30, meet me. Have telegraphed Kate's father of loss."

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When madam's dispatch reached Cincinnati, the girl's were driving, laughing, chatting, as if nothing had occurred to set the seminary astir and to send dismay to a happy family.

"You do not appear like one who had lost \$500 in the Ohio."

Kate replied: "I'd enjoy this beautiful drive if my loss had been a hundred times what it is. No use crying over spilt diamonds. I don't intend to let my loss spoil my visit. If my father can't pay for all the diamonds I've lost, I shall go to Golconda."

"If our stingy papas had given us all the diamonds we deserve, there would have been no need hiring any."

"Joking aside, we must write our letters of explanation tonight."

At home Alice found madam's telegram. She laughed then looked frightened. "Kate, May took that telegram to madam; she'll be here on the 8:30, and wants us to meet her. She has telegraphed your father; he'll be sending you \$500. If he should, you can afford to treat me—better than you ever have before."

Kate's face had become sobered, then dismayed at a sudden recollection: this was the day for sale of the Creston place! "I must telegraph home immediately."

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Kate's message: "Telegram about the lamond was April fooling. Did it preent the buying? Answer immeditaly."

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At dinner, Kate could not eat, was distrait, could not laugh at Mr. Bentley's jokes about sweethearts, or at Ralph's numerous April-foolings; did not respond with any feeling to Madam Bentley's courtesies or to Alice's rellies. Then she moped about the parlors and porches, waiting with choking dread her father's telegram. Alice tried to discomfit her guest's mood, laughing ond commenting on street scenes. But Kate's forced laugh always came when the occasion was passed. At length she had the home dispatch: "Your telegram was too late; the sale was over."

"What does it say?" Alice asked, as Kate sat heartsick, holding the paper high between her wet face and any prying eyes.

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Kate could not answer. Bitter tears were running down her face; she dared not try her voice.

"Kate." Alice said with gentle sympathy. "If you don't wish to tell, I'll not ask what the trouble is; but I should love to comfort you, dear. Did he telegraph a scold?"

The words found out Kate's heart. Both hands went up to the quivering face and she sobbed.

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"Kate, tell your own Alice."

"Papa was going to buy something that I wanted so much, when he heard of the loss, he thought—Oh! that he couldn't afford it.

"What was he going to buy that would cost \$500? My papa doesn't give me such presents. Was it diamonds?"

Kate shook her head. "Was it a farm?"

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Kate laughed a little. "Was it a little cottage where she could keep house
after she graduates and marries?
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Speculation soon ended in cartainty.
At home was a telegram from May
Marsh—one word—"April fool!"
Madam had hardly sent the dispatches concerning the loss before it
lashed upon her that it was April
first. Of course, then, Ailce's telegram
was an April fool.

"Of course! Of course! Of course!"
said the girls, "Ninnies we were not to
see it at first! And madam has telegraphed that she will be in Cincinnati
tonight!"

"No matter," said madam, "we'll April fool them!" And they did.

And they did.

All through the school days Alice chattered of the good times she was to have in the country at Kate's. The country girl made effort to respond with coroial word, but every time there would appear to her mind the small cheap house in contrast with the spacious, palatial one wivere she had visited. For two months she was a haunted soul.

"But I shall have two weeks to !x up our house to look it best," she thought as the train approached the village. "Alice isn't coming till July."

There was a general kissing time; at each kiss Kate glanced about.

The father said: "Now, look at these parlors. If you think that they need more bay-windows, we'll have the carpenters up tomorrow."

Kate passed into large beautiful rooms, windows handsome, furniture handsome, recognizing pictures and family articles.

"is it ours? or is it only rented?"

"It is ours."

"But you telegraphed 'too late."

"It was too late to alter matters, for your father had already bought the place. Madam Paul telegraphed that it was April first. But we had already thought of that and decided from the start that some fooling was in progress along the wires."

Kate, crying a little, said: "I think that you ought to have told me about it before, and not kept me unhappy all these weeks."

"Mamma did want to," said Tommy, "but papa said he'd teach you a lesson."

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"Yes," the father began, but Kate interrupted. She'd forgive him and all her friends and all her enemeis. She'd never again play pranks by telegraph; she'd think and think and think and think and think and think of other people's comfort; she'd try not to care unduly for externals if papa wouldn't say anything about the lessons, for, indeed, she had 'learned them by hear'.

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it? What house is this? What does it mean?"

"Here come the boys!" and in they poured, five of them.

"And the wat does it mean?"

M. Victor Baillot, who died in France recently, was said to be the last of the Waterloo veterans. He entered the French army in 1812.

SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer in silence from the multiple disorders con-nected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physician.

No one can blame a modest, sensitive woman for this reticence. It is unnecessary in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice is

her advice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer, my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an Ilustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a woman who was sick for years and could get no relief—at last in despuir she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham—received in return a property sympetric and interwrote to Mrs. Pinkham-received in return a prompt, sympathetic and inter-"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so fired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt better in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave."

RAIDERS REPULSED.

DECISION THAT KNOCKS OUT THE

Attack Upon Title of Redondo Ranch Based Upon Blackguard Boasts of Pio Pico-Judge Allen's De-

Judge M. T. Allen's decision in the case of Dan Freeman against the Abila Estate Company and others, an action to quiet title to lands of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, was a clean knock-out of the title-raiding outfit calling itself the "Settlers' League," whose methods of operation have been exposed more than once.

The raid on the Rancho Sausal Redondo was instigated and carried on by the league. Freeman, in order to show up the character of its pretensions and head off other contemplated attacks upon property rights, assumed the offensive and brought suit against the raiders to quiet fittle. The decision shows what sort of claims are invented as bases for these attacks, and is given herewith substantially in full. Judge Allen says:

"The evidence establishes that on September 29, 1858, one Antonio Ygnacio Abila died testate, seized of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, in this county, containing some 2300 acres of land. He left a widow and a large number of children and grandchildren, among the latter being the children of a daughter named Ascencion, the fruit of a marriage with one Sanchez. The exact date of the death of this daughter I am not able to determine. It, however, occurred some time after October, 1850, for the will of the father bears this date, and in it she is referred to as a daughter then in till life. The executors named in the will obtained an order of the Probate Ccurt to sell this reache, orget with one property, and on March 9, 1868, a sale

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shown that Tomas Sanchez, one of the legitimate sons of Ascencion, up to 1882, the time of his death, was a frequent friendly visitor at the home of Pico, and that some of the younger members of the Abida family lived with them and immediately sround them, yet none of these members of the Abida family ever suggested the fact of relationship to either of these women. In addition, numerous suits were instituted, not only by this son of Ascencion, but others growing out of the sales of these lands and the settlement of the estate, some of which were at a very early date, but in none of them does it appear that these, girls were recognized by any of the Abida family in those proceedings, as helrs. The youngest of these girls was over 10 years old when Ascencion died, yet she never saw her nor does it appear that she ever heard of her during her life.

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"It is very evident that whatever of rumor exists as to the maternity of these girls emanated solely from state-ments of Pio Picc. Section 1870 of our Code of Civil Procedure permits in eviments of Pio Pice. Section 1870 of our Code of Civil Procedure permits in evidence declarations of deceased persons in respect to the relationship and birth of any person related by blood, etc., and it is urged that. Pice being the father, his declarations as to the mother are sufficient, coupled with other testimony offered, to establish the heirship of these women. I do not think the word 'relative,' as used in this section, should be held to include one whose relationship is based solely upon his own statements and opinion. Pico's relationship to these girls is a creature of his own assumption. If it even be a fact that he sustained Improper relations with the woman, it does not necessarily follow that he was the only individual enjoying such favors. To say that a person occupying such a position toward these children is one of the relatives contemplated by this section of the code would be to permit a roue, by his own declarations, to distribute the maternity of his illigitimate offspring among such families as he might select, after the decease of fee

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THE PUBLIC SERVICES

POLICE COMMISSIONERS DISA-OREE ON GILLOTT CHARGES.

Street Superintendent Trying to Prevent Cutting of New Pave-ments-Conduit Conference.

A YOUNG CHINESE BIGAMIST.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS TAKE IP SEE YING'S CASE.

Evidence in the Water Suit Will Re Closed Today-Burglar Pleads Insomnia in Vain. New Suits.

No decision was rendered years and the matter of the charges preferred a James Gillott against the Police coartment, which were investigated week ago. The members of the lard have been unable to reach an preement, and action was postponed

agreement, and action was postponed until the next meeting. In spite of the fact that the conduit system on Main street is not completed, the work of resurfacing that treet from First street west will be commenced today unless the contracting company can be induced to still further delay the matter. If the work is done now the Street Superintendent fears that the new pavement will soon have to be cut up in places to make

The special committee of the City Council to which was referred the request for an extension of time in which o place wires under ground will hold conference with representatives of the everal electric companies interested in he matter, tomerrow at 10 o'clock in he committee room at the City Hall. The board of architects appointed by he Council to make an examination of the City Hall will begin work at ance.

of the City Hall will begin work at once.

This morning the hearing in the sult of the City of Los Angeles against the Los Angeles Water Company, the Crystal Springs Company et al., will come on end. From the standpoint of popular interest the evidence has been of a decidedly uninteresting character. At the same time the suit is of vast importance, and if it has in its details seen uninteresting, that has been amerely because the contest lay with the lengineers, along severely technical lines.

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The examination of Sue Ying on a harge of bigamy was completed yesday and the pretty Chinese girl's held for trial. She claims that a prosecution is a conspiracy to kmail her husband into paying to a Chinese slave dealer.

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COMMISSION IN A QUAN-ARY OVER GILLOTT CHARGES.

Delay in Completing Conduits May Cause New Pavements to He De-faced-The City Hall to Be In-

Contrary to expectations the Board o Police Commissioners yesterday failed to render a decision in the charges pre-ferred by James Gillott against Special Policeman Foster, and the protest against the manner of treating prison-ers at the Police Station. The matter was not mentioned during the meeting of the commission, although it had been discussed at an informal meeting was not mentioned during the meeting of the commission, although it had been discussed at an informal meeting before the revular session. There is a decided difference among the members as to what disposition to make of the case. One member wants to reprimand Foster and roast the Chief; another, while willing to do the latter, does not think Foster deserves a reprimand. A third member desires to dismiss the case entirely, and the fourth simply don't know "where he is at" on the question. It was quietly decided to defer action on the case for at least another week, and in the mean time an effort will be made to harmonize the copinions of the several members.

The business transacted at the meeting consisted only of the consideration of saloon-license matters and the applications for appointment of special policemen. Chief of Detectives Bradish made a favorable report on the application of Donin V. Hellman for appointment as a special officer, saying that he could materially assist the department in their work. The appointment was made.

11 C. A. Payne was appointed a special bidiceman to take the place of James A. Pollard, who has left the city. His appointment was at the request of the Congregation of the Church of the Nazarene, No. 526 South Los Angeles sirect, the presence there of a gang of hoodiums occasionally making the services of an officer necessary.

12 George W. Lockwood was given a regeorge W. Lockwood was given a regeorge W. Lockwood was given a regeoral policeman's star at the request of the Board of Park Commissioners. He has been placed in charge of Griffith Park and instructed to stop the depredations of wood theeves.

13 The Board of Park Commissioners were able to use it less than half a month. The commission referred the right to the first and Alameda street.

14 The following applications for transfers of saloon license were referred to the saloon license of C. W. Mace at No. 10 North Alameda street.

15 The following applications for transfers of saloon license of H. J. Smith, at No. 60 So

the patches so as to make the places as smooth as the other parts of a street. The trouble is due to the moner in which connection with building must be made from the conduits of San Gabriel Electric Company. At a tervals of about fifty feet along a conduit system connection boxes of made, and after the whole has be covered, it is necessary to make excavation through the pavement order to reach them.

The work of resurfacing Main stenorth of Fifth has been delayed onto the inability of the electric corpanies to get down their conduits. I announcement had been made that work would be completed before a but after the conduits were laid work would be completed before a but after the conduits were laid work of drawing the wires throuthon boxes could not be properly that in places. The paying company terday notified the Street Superinte ent that whether the conduit work not be proceed with the work of resurface Main street, beginning at First size Mr. Drain, upon receiving the notifician, communicated with the dabriel Company to ascertain when work of laying the wires we completed on that street, and informed that it would take a well-entity endeavor to induce the payers to granting any person peffusion to cut the payement when honce laid.

Committee of Architects to at Once

The special committee of three architects appointed by the City Council Monday to examine thoroughly the condition of the City Hail, with a view of the condition of the City Hail, with a view of the country of the co

More Oil Petitions.

R. T. Nelson, Charles V. Hall and R. T. Nelson, Charles V. Hall and the Off Crude Oil Company filed peti-tions to the City Council in the City Clerk's office yesterday asking per-mission to erect and maintain oil-pumping cables across certain streets in the oil district. The matter will be referred to the Oil Inspector.

A Plea for the Boys.

Mayor Snyder has been requested by everal persons to veto the ordinance, dopted by the City Council Monday, adopted by the City Council Monday, probibiting the flying of kites and all ball playing on the streets. The requests have been made not only by a number of the younger generation, but by some officials as well. They claim that kite-flying and ball-playing have been prerogatives of small boys and that the exercise of them in moderation injures no one. The Mayor has not yet decided to sign the ordinance.

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AT THE COURT HOUSE.

SUE YING BOUND OVER.

BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY.

Women from the Various Religiou Organizations Have Interested Themselves in Her Case-A Chinese Blackmailing Lefter.

The last installment of the exami-mation of Sue Ying for bigamy was held yesterday before Justice Young in the Township Court. The pretty hinese girl was bound over for trial ith bail fixed at \$1000. She was able furnish the required bond and rearned to Acton with her last husband. who is a cook at the Red Rover mining

amp, to await the triel.

A strong delegation of women from he various church organizations who have become interested in the Chinese girl's fate, was present in court yes-terday while the proceedings were go-

band. Ah Wing, died in China, and that she was never married to the complain-ing witness, who, she says, is imper-sonating Ah Wing. She avers that the prosecution has been engineered by Ho

month. The commission referred the redatter to the City Council, with the recommendation that the request be granted.

Keith Bros. withdrew their application for a transfer to themselves of the saloon license of C. W. Mace at No. 100 North Alameda street.

The following applications for transfers of saloon licenses were referred to the feliowing applications for transfers of saloon licenses were referred to the felie of Police for investigations. The contents when translated were somewhat incoherent, but the important of the license of A. W. Metz at No. 100 North Los Angeles at the southeast corner of First and Alameda streets; Jesse Avis, for the license of Rudolph Schulte at No. 600 South Broadway, and John F. Brown, for the license of H. J. Smith, at No. 102 North Los Angeles street.

WILL PAVE AT ONCE.

Slow Work on the Conduit May Injure New Pavements.

Unless Street Superintendent Drain can induce the Alcatraz Asphalt Paving Company to still further delay the work of resurfacing Main and Spring Streets, sections of the new pavement will have to be cut out within a few in prosecution has been enginered by Ho Kee, a slave-owner to whom she formerly belonged, to blackmail her hus the Kee, a slave-owner to whom she formerly belonged, to blackmail her hus the Kee, a slave-owner to whom she formerly belonged, to blackmail her hus the Kee, a slave-owner to whom she formerly belonged, to blackmail her hus the Kee, a slave-owner the stated had been freceived by Trom Wo. Sue Ying's last husband, since the prosecution was bestined her husband, since the prosecution was bestied by Ho. A letter was offered in evidence by Mr. Appel, which he stated had been freceived by Trom Wo. Sue Ying's last husband, since the prosecution was bestied by Ho. A letter was offered in evidence by Mr. Appel, which he stated had been freceived by Trom Wo. Sue Ying's Street Sue Ying Street Sue Ying the secure unto himself the unquestient of the work of the tester was follows:

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will have shared your kindness for-WETHORS TO BLAME.

Serap Ends of Testimony Gathered in the City's Water Sult. After wearying weeks of testimony, the case which will be memorable in the annals of water litigation of thecity of Les Angeles against the Los Angeles City Water Company, the Crystal Springs Water Company et al.

The rebuttal testimony will occupy perhaps an hour more this morning; and Mr. Chapman has stated that; about an hour will suffice for the defense in sur-rebuttal.

Yesterday morning, Engineer F. Eaton was recailed to testify as to the recent measurements taken and what they indicated. He gave his opinion that if the water in the power ditch were turned into the river, where Engineers Hawgood and Purcell took their measurements, the loss to the river would not be shown begind the gatchouse. At the gatchouse and power ditch there is a loss of from cighty to one hundred inches, but in such case this would not appear. There, to, the top of the surface water is about thirty inches above the bottom of the sand gate, and the change taking place in the hydraulic gradient would tend to increase the flow. The river bed for about fifty feet below the gate is flat and with depressions, and the elevation in the water gould have first to fill up these places, and thereby disturb the actual measurements of the river. An adjustment of the river to its normal state would not be possible in two hours. The witness also testified that the wells stround the power ditch that Engineer Hawgood had stated were dry, were not so, only the one opposite the flume, where it crosses the river, being found in that condition.

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Engineer Eaton was examined at great length on cross-examination by Mr. Chapman, on points whereon he was required to give his opinion as an expert. He stated that the water in the Ballona marsh came from the Los Angeles watershed, and partly from the underflow of the Los Angeles River. Practically all of the water from the west of the river, to the top of the Cahuenga bills, drains into the Ballona Creek. Witness estimated that chore are from 16,000 to 12,000 acres west of the river within the old corporate limits of the city.

Upon redirect, Engineer Eaton said the general rule that the widening of the saturated plane causes the water in a stream to decrease, and its narrowing to increase, does not apply to the Los Angeles River. This for the reason that there is an influx of water which keeps the stream replenished. In the Verdugo watershed there is a fall of about seven hundred and fifty inches, and that empties into the Los Angeles River. The decrease in the flow of the river by the widening of the saturated plane is thefore more than counterbalanced by this accession.

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The Eagle Rock Valley shad also discharges into the river. Witness stated that an experiment had been made at Mormon Creek when a dam had been built in, and upon sinking to bed rock one and one-half inches of water was found.

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Ordinance Held Up.

Before the ordinance authorizing the sale of certain city lands in the Algred Moore fract is approved by the Mayor, the matter will be investigated. Mr. Moore has written to Mayor Snyder, asking him to withhold his signature until certain alleged irregularities in the ordinance have been carefully looked into. He did not say just what was not right in the ordinance, but promised to point that out later.

A Conduit Conference.

The special committee of the City Council, consisting of Councilmen Nickell, Mathuss and Ashman, appointed for the purpose of conferring with representatives of the several electric companies to ascertain just when the conduir systems will be completed, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Chairman Nickell yesteday sent notices of the meeting to all the companies interested in the matter. This committee has under consideration the request of the Los Angeles Railway Company for an extension of the time within which all wires must be placed under ground. The purpose of the meeting is to learn just what extension is positively necessary in order that the conduits may be properly and permanently laid. correct when the water in the power ditch was not turned in, and for reasons, some of which were given by the previous witness. Assuming the velocity of the water through the saturated mass to be six feet per day, as stated by Mr. Hawgood, to be correct, the water flowing at the cross-section of the river at Huron street, would be 175 miner's inches.

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Adverting to the German method of taking velocities testified to by the defense, witness said that it is not so accurate as the stationery method followed by plaintiff's engineers, who made all measurements with a Price electric meter. The movement of the water up and down, as in the German method, the witness considered increases the velocity registered by the meter. As a consequence, the greater the velocity the greater would be the inaccuracy.

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H. S. Crowe was put forward by the plaintiff to testify to having taken the levels of the wells on each side of the stream, for the eight-mile stretch of river. Inasmuch as there were about 115 wells examined, it was stipulated that the witness should plat them in on the map, showing the profile of the surface water of the river, and return into court this morning with the map, and submit to cross-examination.

Engineer Eaton was recalled to the witness stand for the purpose of explaining what examination he had made of the two stand pipes, sunk between the infiltration pipes by the defense. He practically repeated the similar testimony given by Engineer

the other pipe three feet in five minutes.

Mr. Dunn intimated to the court at this point that posibly he would wish to introduce some chemical testimony, but he had not absolutely determined upon doing so. In any case, he stated that he would be prepared to close his case within an hour this morning. Mr. Chapman stated that in such case another hour would be sufficient for the defense, and then the hearing in the water suit will close.

As at present understood there will be no oral argument, the case being submitted on briefs.

ANOTHER WATER SUIT.

Ranchers Dispute Over the Water of the Placerita Canyon.

Placerita Cafion and enjoyed the use of the water in question for thirteen years.

WAS TOO CONFIDING.

Mrs. Steele Alleges That She Has Been Chested by Her Mother. heen Chested by Her Mether.
Mrs. Kate E. Steele filed a suit yesterday, in which she invokes the assistance of the court in settling a dispute over property with her mother. Mrs. Josephine Stewart. The action is to enjoin the defendant, Mrs. Stewart, from selling a house and lot in East Los Angeles which the plaintiff alleges was obtained from her through fraudulent representations.

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According to the allegations of the couplaint, Mrs. Steele inherited a considerable property from her father on his death. Afterward, until she was married, she continued living with her mether. She states that during that time she was entirely subject to her mother's will. The latter is described as a woman of "strong and determined charactet and possessed of great mental strength" in contrast to her daughter, who was "mild, meek and yielding." During the time that the "mild, meek and yielding." Mrs. Steele was thus dominated by her mother; it alleged that she was induced to deed to her a lot which she owned in East Los Angeles. A short time afterward, when Mrs. Stuart suggested that it would be nice to build a five-room house on this lot, her daughter readily fell in with the property that she owned to raise 5900 to pay the contractor.

The house was built, and Mrs. Steele says that her mother was to divide the rent with her. She alleges that this was never done, and that although Mrs. Stewart has collected \$420 rent, she has never made any accounting of the money.

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money.

About a year ago Mrs. Steele got married, and then it seems that she was no longer a "mild, meek and yield-ng" daughter. She demanded from her mother what she claimed was due her, and falling to receive it, has resorted to the courts for a settlement of the o the

TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA.

lurgiar Bixby's Allment Cause Francis A. McLean, alias John Bixby, was convicted of burgiary in the first degree yesterday by a jury in Depart-ment One. McLean stole a kit of tools

from a house that was being built in East Los Angeles, and was trying to sell them at a second-hand store when

he was arrested.

The defedant went upon the stand and told a gausy story in explanation of how he came into possession of the tools. He said that a man, whom he had not seen or heard of since, came to had not seen or heard of since, came to
the shack where he was sleeping that
morning, and asked him to sell a lot of
tools which he had in a sack. He
started out to accommodate the
stranger, and was arrested while in
the act of disposing of the stuff entrusted to him.
Witness thad testified to seeing McLean prowling around in the neighborhood of the house from which the tools
were stolen late at night. McLean
says he-is troubled with insomnia and
often walks the streets at night when
he cannot sleep.

CONSTABLE YONKIN WINS A SUIT. Maier & Zobelin Fail to Recover

Judge Van Dyke rendered a decisio for the defendant yesterday in the damage suit brought by Maier & Zobelin to recover \$1500 from Constable

On the 5th of October, Constable Youkin attached the saloon run by M. L. Stern, at No. 534 South Spring street, on a writ issued to A. Hart, who claimed that Stern was indebted to him claimed that Stern was indebted to him for his services as barkeeper. After the saloon was attached, Maler & Zobelin, who held a mortgage on the place, demanded possession of the property on the ground that the terms of the mortgage vested in them the actual rights of ownership. Their claims were ignored and the damage suit resulted. The case was tried before Judge Van Dyke without a jury.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

TO MANUFACTURE PNEUMATIC stock of \$10,000. The amount actually paid up is \$7500. The directors are J. Philips Erie, Fred Barman, Daniel T. McGarry, Peter M. McCabe, Frank L. Dodge, William Dieterie, R. Holtby

A NEW CITIZEN. J. S. Chase, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Clark.

THE MARRIAGE FAILED. Judge ork yesterday granted the application York yesterday granted the application of Lydia L. Dodge for a divorce from William Dodge. The decree was on the ground of desertion.

WILL POST BILLS. The Wilshire Posting Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000, all paid up. The stock, except \$400, is held by H. G. Wilshire. The directors are H. G. Wilshire. Hugh May, C. H. Ritchie, C. A. Hubert and W. S. Burnett.

REMITITIURS HAVE ARRIVED.
Remititurs were received yesterday
morning by Judge Smith denying the
appeal in the cases of John Vasalo,
convicted of arison, and Bert Bynon,
editor of the San Pedro American, convicted of criminal libel. Bynon was
sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or serve
100 days in the County Jail for libelously attacking in his paper members
of the San Pedro Board of Trustees.
The fine has not been paid pending the
decision of an appeal to the Supreme
Court. REMITITURS HAVE ARRIVED.

COMMITTED TO HIGHLAND, Judge Allen yesterday sent Antone Anderson to Highland as insane. Anderson showed signs of insanity for the first time about two weeks ago, when he refused to eat. Since then he has paraken of hardly any food.

Police Court Notes. e Childs was sentenced to ninety

imprisonment yesterday by Jus tice Owens, for stealing clothes out of a laundry wagon. Tom Golding was fined \$2 for violating the hitching ordi-nace. C. C. Flyer was fined \$2 and Edward Gomez \$2 for violating the li-cense ordinance.

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(e) The west fifty (50) feet of lots six (6,) seven (7) and eight (8,) of Miller, Carter & Frost's subdivision in the said city of Pasadena, as shown on a map of said subdivision of record in the recorder's office for said Los Angeles county, in book 12 of miscellaneous records at page 23.

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SANTA FE HOLD UP.

the Active List Retired officers.
Gilbert E. Overton, captain U.S.A., retired, a few days ago made tender of his services, in the event of this country being embroiled in war with Spain, and filed his request with Gov. Budd for authority to raise a brigade of volunteers, to be recruited in Southern California for active service.

In acknowledging receipt of the communication the dovernor states that the same has been transmitted to the adjutant-general. In this connection, a letter forwarded to Senator Perkins by Capt, Overton, is of interest. In drawing attention to the fact that he had been retired for a disability probably no longer existing, the Senator is a view to having a joint resolution passed in the Senate providing as follows:
"Be it resolved, that all officers of in the Senate providing as follows:

"Be it resolved, that all officers of the army or navy now on the retired list thereof, who may have served for a period of not less than ten years in the regular service, and who may desire to reënter the active service of their respective arms, may apply to the Secretary of War or to the Secretary of War or to the Secretary of War or to the Secretary of the Navy for reëxamination of their moral, physical and mental condition, and if such reëxamination shall demonstrate their fitness for active duty, they shall be, by the President, at once returned to the active list of the army or navy with the rank therein that they would have held had they remained continuously on said active list, and had they not been retired from active service.

"To provide for such reëvamination."

continuously on said active list, and had they not been retired from active service.

"To provide for such reëxamination, the President shall appoint at convenient places, such examining boards as in his opinion, may be necessary to carry out the intention of this act, and upon the application of any army or navy officer for reëxamination for the purposes provided for herein; such officer shall be at once ordered to appear before such board, and upon his fitness for active service having been demonstrated to the satisfaction of such board, the President shall thereupon appoint and assign him as contemplated in the foregoing."

It will be perceived that the object of the resolution is to at once utilize the services of experienced officers on the retired list who may be capable for duty on active service. Capt. Overton, however, draws attention to the fact that officers would scarcely like to return to duty unless with the rank they would have held had they not been retired.

Preparations Well in Hand—Miss Mary Linek to Sing.

Flesta preparations are taking definite shape. The manufacture of the floats is now nearly completed, and they will soon be ready for the painter. Members of the Floral Committee have visited Pasadena and have received exceedingly flattering promises from societies and many prominent people of that city in regard to entering the floral parade. Pasadena is noted for its profusion and variety of flowers, which, in another month, should be at their best. Another thing the city is noted for is the readiness of its citizens to participate in the winter carnivals of Southern California, in which they have never failed to bear a prominent part.

A feature which is expected to be of especial interest is the street masquerade, which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. This will be a carnival, indeed, abounding with novel and grotesque features and harmless

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NOT A KIDNAPER

But Price Thinks He Will Take For-est With Him.

Sergt. Prank S. Price, who crossed the continent in order to take back to New York City Dr. William E. Forest, to be tried on the charge of grand lar-ceny, returned from Sacramento yea-terday with extradition papers for the prisoner.

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prisoner.

Forest's preliminary examination is
set for 16 o'clock this morning in Justice Morrison's court. Sergt. Price has
no fears as to the outcome, as he considers his papers perfectly good in
every particular. There is little doubt
that Forest will be turned over to the
New York officer for extradition.

"I don't wont to kidnap the man,"
said sergt, Price yesterday, "I am willing that he should have every opportunity the law allows him to get free
from its meshes, but I rather expect
that I shall have the pleasure of his
company on my return journey,"

Mr. Waterman, one of Forest's attorneys, was at Sacramento to prevail
upon the Governor not to grant the
extradition papers, but His Exceltency
could see no reason why Forest should
not return to New York to face the
charges pending against him. Mr.
Waterman did the best he could at
Sacramento for his client, and Judge
Groff is doing the same here, but an
indictment such as Forest, the "ductuation" financier, rests under, is hard
to overcome.

Sergt, Price expects to start East
with his prisoner this evening.

M. and M. Association.

Tomorrow at the Hall of Industry the Seventh Regiment Band will hold its grand rehearsal. The rehearsal will be from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the aft-

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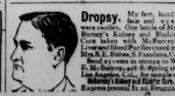
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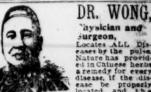
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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES Los Angeles, March 29, 1898.
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
LIFE. From the notice published in
this department of yesterday of the eport of the Northwestern annual report of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, some persons have gained the impression that this company is of the assessment order. Such is not the case, While "mutual" in name, the Northwestern is only so as far as participation of policy-holders in the profits concerned, otherwise the Northwestern.

concerned; otherwise the Northwestdoes business on the same safe and

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. The following interesting statistics, showing the relative failures of banks and of savings and building associations, have been compiled by W. J. Patterson of the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, from official State and national reports of 1897. They certainly make a good showing for these institutions:

There are 3679 national banks in the United States: 5780 savings, State and private banks and trust companies; 5618 savings and loan associations; 149 national banks have failed since 1893; 36 savings and loan associations have failed since 1893; 38 savings and loan associations have failed since 1893; 38 savings and loan associations that failed or liquidated, being unable to do a profitable business. Most of them paid dollar for dollar. About 80 per cent. of the loan associations that failed or liquidated were locals; 365,534,381 involved in the failures of the national banks; \$84,303,745 involved in the failures of the savings, State and trust companies; the national banks. \$84,505,745 involved in the failures of the savings, State and private banks and trust companies: \$14,211,000 involved in the failures and liquidation of the savings and loan associations. The amount involved in the sociations. The amount involved in the failures of the national banks since 1893 is \$51,323,381 more than that of the savings and loan associations, and the amount involved in the failures of the savings, State and private banks and trust companies is \$70,092,745 more than that of the mutual savings building and loan associations for the same period of time.

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The ratio of failures as between the savings, State and private banks and trust companies and savings and loan associations has been realy 5 to 1 in favor of the mutual savings, and loan associations.

The assets of mutual savings building and loan associations have increased over \$100,000,000 since 1893.

The assets of national banks have decreased over \$100,000,000 during the same time; and a greater decrease has taken place in the savings, State and private banks and trust companies.

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COMMERCIAL.

IMPORTS FROM CUBA. As show ng how exports to the United States from Cuba have fallen off since the war in that island, an official statement published in the latest consular reports shows that the total exports m the island to the United States, the quarter ended December 30, 7, were valued at less than \$140,000.

PECAN NUTS FOR EUROPE. The Woldert Grocery Company of Tyler, Tex., wholesale grocers and large handlers and exporters of pecan nuts. handlers and exporters of pecan nuts, has this season made a number of shipments of pecans to Paris, Hamburg and other continental centers. These paved the way for an order from Liverpool for a carload of the nuts. This is said to be the first carload of goods, outside of cotton, grain and cattle, ever sent from Texas to England. The ability to profitably export pecans was made possible this season by the low prices prevailing in the home markets.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. THE SUGAR-BEET SITUATION

a private letter from Chino, a gentleman who is thoroughly well in-Tormed in regard to the sugar-beet sit-uation in Southern California, writes as follows, under date of March 26: Regarding the condition, owing to the lack of rainfall, they are some-what worse off at Ventura than we are down here, though I am still hopeful for sufficient rain to make a fair-sized

crop.
"We had quite a nice rainfall in Chino last night, and it looks like more. I feel quite confident that we will have at least a two-thirds crop at Chino, possibly a larger one."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS. BUTTER AND CHEESE,

Exc. B. H. TTER AND CHEEKER.

Exgs are stiff at 134,614. Butter is firm and steady. Cheese unchanged.

EGGS—Per dox. fresh ranch, 134,614.

BUTTER Fancy ocal creamery, per 22-02. square, 45,6475. Northern creamery, 407, 4245; fancy dairy, rer 32-02. roll, 374,640. light-weights, 306,25.

CHEEKE—Per iv. castern bail-cream, 9010; California bail-cream, 12; Coast full-cream, 124; Ancher, 1245; Downer, 1245; Young America, 1245; 2-lb. band, 1445; domestic Sviss, 15617; imported Swiss, 26,625; Edam, faucy, ber doz., 10,006,10,50.

BEANS.

Beans are quiet, but better movement is

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anticipated.

HEANS—Per 100 lbs., small white, 1.90@2.00;
Lady Washington, 1.80@1.90; pinks, 3.00@3.10;
Lima, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.
Generally firm.
POTATOES—Per ewt., Highland Bu banks
5571.00; Lompor. 1.107.1.15; Oregon. 1.107...0.
Nevadas, 1.0521.20; c.mmon. 7.5290; s.ed potatoes, 1.0071.10.
SWEET POTATOES—Per cental, 1.007.1.15.
ONIONS—Per cwt., fancy, 3.0973.25; poorer
grades, 2.0072.75.
VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 55785; cabbage, 75790; cauliflower, per doz, 30750; celery, 30745, carrots, 65785 per cwt., green
chlics, 1749720 per b., evaporated, chiles, 14
915. dry chiles, per string, 5371.00; sarlic, 61
7 per lb., green onlons, per doz, 25785; lettuce, per doz, 10420; parsnlys, 8571.00 per
cwt., green peas, 355; radiabes, per doz,
kindas, 15720; spinach, 15520; etring bean
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POULTRY AND GAME." Poultry market quiet, but in healthy con lition. Game scarce. Demand for all offer

Ings.
POULTRY—Per doz., good heavy-hens, 4.50
g4.75; light to medium, 3.75@4.00; young
roosters, 4.50%5.00; old roosters, heavy, 4.50;
broilers, 3.00@3.75; ducks, 6.00%7.00; turkeys,
live, 12@13 per lb.; dressed, 14@15.
GAME—Per doz., cottontails, 1.00; plover,
150; white gees, 1.50@2.00; gray geese, 2.00@
1.50; white geese, 1.50@2.00; gray geese, 2.00@
2.50; brant, 3.00@3.25; honkers, 3.50@4.50.
F4.0UR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Firm at last quotations.
FLOUR-Per bbi., local extra roller process.
4.80; northern, 5.25; cestern, 5.75% 59; graham
flour, 2.30 per cwt.
FEEDSTIFFS-Bran, per ton, 22.00; shorts,
24.00; rolled barley, 26.00; cracked corn, 1.15
per cwt.; feed meal 1.20.

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FRESH FRUITS and Met. Mich APPLES—Per box, fancy, 1.25; choice, 1.00; moorer grades, from 50 cents up. PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.0026.00.

LEMONS—Per doz., 4.0026.00.

LEMONS—Per box, cured, 1.25@1.50; uncured, 1741.00.

ORANGES+Per box, navels, 1.4092.25; seednings, 90g.1.25; Tangerines, 1.25 for 20-1b. box. GUAVAS—Per lb., 10.

GRAPE FBUIT—Per box, 2.0094.50.

BANANAS-Per bunch, 1.50@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, 12½@15.

N. N. GUAVAS-Per Ib., 10.
GRAPE FBUIT-Per box, 2,0094.50.
BANANAS-Per bunch, 15092.25.
STRAWBERRIES-Per box, 1214915.

Steady at last quotations.

WHEAT—Per cental, 1:35@1.40 for shipping;
millers' quotations, 1.60 for job lots,
BARLEY—Per cental, 1:10@1.15 for shipping;
millers' quotations, 1.55.

CORN — Per cental, large yellow, 90@224;
small yellow, 95@97½; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.10; large
yellow, 1.10; ers quotates yellow, 1.05. HAY — Per ton, alfalfa, 14.00@16.00; barley, 15.00@18.00; oat, 15.00@18.00; wheat, 15.00@

18.00. STRAW-Per ton, 6.00@7.00.

PROVISIONS.

Fractional changes in quotations noted.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex brand, 10%, selected wild cure, 5; picinc, 65 boncless, 9.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10; fancy wrapped, 12; piain wrapped, 11½; light medium, 9½; medium, 8½.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, Wg.; short clears, 7%, clear backs, 7.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 15; outsides, 10. PROVISIONS. PICKLED BEEF - Per bbl., 12.00; rump PICKLED PORK - Per bbl.. Sunderland, 14.00. LARD—Per lb., in therees, Rex. pure leaf, 6%; lvery compound, 5; Rexolene, 5½; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 7½; 0. angsbrand, 50s, 6½; 10s, 7½; 5s, 7½; 3s, 7½.

FRESH MEATS.

Verv ftm.
BEFF-Per lb., 6%@7¼.
VEAL-Per lb., 7@8.
MUTTON-Per lb., 7@8; lamb, 3@9.
PORK-Per lb., 6%@6%.
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HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. HIDEJ, WOOL AND TALLED HIDES, WOOL HIDES, Dry, as they run, 15 per lb.; kip, 12; calf, 16; bulls, 7, WOOL—Nominal.
TALLOW—Fer lb., 2@21/2.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

Demand quiet, but improving; prices steady, HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 769; strained, 465. BEESWAX—Per lb., 20625.

Demand slow, but improving; quotations Demand slow, but improving; quotations nominal.

DRIED FRUITS—Aiples, evaporated, fancy, 769; apricots, fancy, 768; choice, 566; peaches, fancy uppealed, 566; pears, fancy evaporated, 849; plums, pitted, choice, 940; prunes, choice, 466; fancy "210; datas, 639; figs, California, white, per lb., 526; California, black, per lb., 5475; California, fancy layers, per lb., 8610; imported Smyrna, 13615.

RAISINS—London layers, per box, 1.506, 1.70; loose, 466 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 788.

1.70; loose, 406 per lb.; seculess Suitalias, 488.

NUTS — Walnuts, paper-shells, 768; fancy softshells, 667; hardshells, 463; almonds, softshell, 8610; paper-shell, 9621; hardshell, 667; pecans, 9711; filterts, 12; Brazils, 129, 12½; pinnes, 10611; peanuts, eastern, raw, 667; roasted, 868½; California, raw, 365; roasted, 6½67.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 29.—Wall street awoke this morning to a realization that it had been luped. Speculators consequently wore somewhat rueful aspect in all but that select We had quite a nice rainfall in Chino last night, and it looks like more. I feel quite confident that we will have at least a two-thirds crop at Chino, possibly a larger one."

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pectations of this element that values would so higher in the immediate future had deem and the immediate future had deem and to the almost total whetraway of influence and he had been and to the almost total whetraway of influence and he had prices promptly dropped off from about 1 per cent to upwards of 2 per cent. to the opening sales. They did not rise much above top prices, except in a few cases, at any time during the day. Some of the smaller dealers who had confidently swallowed all the bogus news that was fed the smaller dealers who had confidently wallowed all the bogus news that was fed the smaller dealers who had confidently wallowed all the bogus news that was fed the smaller dealers when they discovered what, but took some heart when they discovered what, but took some heart when they discovered what, operations, but in a limited manner. This was shown in the way by which they scampered to cover, when buils began to mark prices in the afternoon. This improvement did not hold, but the subsequent relapse did do. The list shows net declines, neverther to the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the control of the day of the state of the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the day of the state of the control of the day. The list shows net declines, neverther to the day of the prices in the affects of the state of the state of the control of the day. The list shows net declines, never the day of the day of

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Chicago Live-stock Market.

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CHICAGO, March 29.—Offerings were light and mestly at Monday's quotations for cattle; sales were mostly below 5.00; stockers and teeders, 3.85/4.85 for choice and common offerings; canning cows were firm at 2.50 (#3.00; butchering cows and helfers in strong demand at 3.00@4.65; bulls.sold at 2.80@4.02; dalves, poor to prime, 4.00@4.75, with sales chiefly at 5.00@6.60. Hogs ruled 5 to 7½c. higher, the bulk of the hogs sold for 3.80@ 3.90, while pigs sold largely at 3.30@3.90; the late market was weak; trade in sheep and lambs was active at yesterday's advance of 2½c; shorn lambs, 4.356.5.00; unshorn, 5.50@6.00; Colorades going chiefly at 5.85@ (6.0); sheep were in excellent demand at 3.75 (#4.50, with sales chiefly at 4.25@4.75 for fed westerns, and shorn lots brough 3.75@4.20; vearling sheep, 4.50@5.10. Receipts—Cattle, 2500; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 1600. Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, March 29.—The wool market continues dull, and very little business is being dene. Manufacturers have good supplies on hend, as a rule, and do not appear inclined to increase their holdings while the uncertain conditions exist. Outside conditions are firm, but at present no one appears disposed to buy, and to force sales on the present market a liberal concession in values would have to be made. The fact is that no one cares to buy at present and at such a time it is peer policy to attempt to sell. Quetations: Territory wools, Montana fine, medium and fine, 16@18; seoured, 46@48; stable, 50; Utah, Wyoming, etc., fine, mediums, fine, 15@17; scoured, 45@47; staple, 50; Australians, scoured, basis, combing, superfine, 70272; good, 65@65; average, 62@65; Queensland, combing, 65.

Kansas City, March 29.—Cattle-Re-Kansas City, March 29.—Cattle-Re-Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—Cattle-Receptra 78/0; prices steady to *10c lower, the
percent dressed beef grades bringing 3.50@
4.25; cheice shipping steers, 4.85@5.0784;
helfers, 3.50@4.50; stockers and teeders, 3.50
©5.10, values being 20 to 30c lower than a
week ago; fed western steers, 3.75@4.90;
cows. 3.10@4.45. Sheep and lambs were 5
to 10c higher; lambs sold largely at 5.00@
5.50, and the small bunch of natives brought
6.00; some fancy muttons sold at 4.75, and
the bulk changed hands at 4.00@4.50. Receipts, 1300.

Available Supplies.

London Financial Market.

NEW YORK March 29.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: Mey York Advices caused a general recovery in the stock markets today, led by Americans and Spanish fours. Still, on balance, realizations predominated, and prices here were slightly under the New York parity, and the close was rather dull in the street. The lise has immensely releved the financial situation, however, and the settlement tomorrow is not generally feared. Gold is in strong demand for New York. In addition to the £250,000 withdrawn from the Bank of England about £250,000 withdrawn from the Bank of England about £250,000 withdrawn from the Bank of England about £300,000 in Japances ye mere bought in the open market. Eagles are also going from the Bank of France.

Trensury Statement.

Weekly statement of grain is as follows: Wheat, Burlied States and Canada, east of the Charles and Canada, east of the Rockies have a contracted and in Europe, decrease 700,000 bushels; total of the Carasa, world's available, 2.443,000 bushels; close the New York Merch 20, The Merch 20, The

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available each balance, \$224.710.577; gold reserve, \$172.725,351.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, March 29.—Atchison, 11; Telephone, 249; Burlington, 91%; Mexican Central, 51%; Oregon Short Line, 281%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 29.-Wheat opened ex-edingly weak, initial trades in July rang-

> On and after April 1, 1898, the cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company, on all its lines, will run one hour later, making the last car leave the center of the city at 12:30 a. m. F. W. WOOD, General Manager.

[ASSOCIATED PHESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Notwithsianding weakness in other markets, the local wheat market is steady at unchanged prices, owing to the weather. Barley higher for both futures and spot goods; very little offering Oats again advanced in sympathy with barley; trading not very active. Supply small. No further changes in corn. No further advance in hay, although the market is strong. Bran and middlings quite firm and prices have an advancing tendency; receipts of middlings are very small; no bran arrived today. Receipts were 391 boxes of rhubarb; 33 sacks of new potatoes. Onlows weaker; potatoes is over-supply and weak. The new potatoes in are too small; larger would bring better prices. Peas, asparagus and rhubarb sell slowly and fre lower. Some strawberries from Montercy, the first from that place, brought 50c a basket; there were four drawers, six baskets to a drawer. Other berries sold at 30 to 50c a basket. Ortanges have been a glut on the market; the bulk of the stock is of medium and lower grade goods; strictly fancy, not too pientiful. Apple market over-supplied with medium and cheap stock and low prices prevail. Butter steady at slightly improved prices; stocks move off and there is no accumulation; northern shipment and packing continue. Eggs firm at advanced prices; all sell well, and arrivals light.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Flour—Family extras. 4.5064.89; bakers' extras. 4.5562.65.

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[ASSOCIATED PILESS NIGHT IREPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Flour—Family extras: 4.80@4.90; bakers' extras, 4.55@1.85.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.45 for No. 1 and 1.46% brewing, for choice; nilling wheat, 1.48% 61.52%.

Barley — Feed, good to choice, 1.20@1.23%; brewing, fominal.

Oats — Poor to fair, 1.22%@1.27%; good to choice, 1.27% 61.23%; interpretation of the choice, 1.27% 61.23%; farey feed, 1.22%@1.35; gray, 1.25@1.27%; milling, 1.56@1.30; surprise, 1.30@1.37%.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 21.00@23.00 per ton.

Hay — Wheat, 19.00@23.50; wheat and oat, 18.50@22.50; best bariey, 17.00@19.00; alfalfa, 12.00@13.00; clover, 12.50@14.00; stock, 12.00@13.00; clover, 12.50@14.00; stock, 12.00@13.00; clover reds, 45@55; Ortgon Burbanks, 60@50; Merced sweets, 75@85.

Vogetables—Onlons, 2.50@2.65; hothouse cucumbers, 50@1.00; garlic, 4½@5; green peas, 2%; dried okra, 124@61s, asparagus, 54@ per lb.; rhubarb, 65@1.10; green pepp rs, 30@40.

Fruit — Apples, chole, 1.26@1.35; common, 35@50; navels, 1.00@2.50; Mexican Ilmes, repack, 4.50@5.50; common Califernia lemons, 50%1.00; choice California lemons, 1.26@1.50; baranas, 1.00@2.50; mexican Ilmes, repack, 4.50@5.50; ortgon mon, 5.50@6.50; fortgon fortgold.

Chees — New, 94%010; old, 10; California cream cheddar, 11; Young America, 11; eistern, 12@1.3.

Eggs—Store, 13@13%; fancy ranch, 14@5.

Poultry — Turkey gobblers, 1.16015; turkey hens, 11@13; old roosters, 3.50@4.50; voung resee, 1.50@1.75; pair; old pigeons, 1.25@1.50; young pigeons, 7.00@2.50; small borolers, 3.50@4.50; hens, 3.00@4.00; old ducks, 4.00@5.00; geese, 1.50@1.75 pair; old pigeons, 1.25@1.50; young pigeons, 2.00@2.50;

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 29.—The official

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO. March 29.—The official lesing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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 Best & Belcher
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 Bullton
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 Potosi
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 Bullion 77
Caledonia 24
Challenge Con 27
Chollar 45
Con. Cal. & Va. 81
Crown Point 23
Gould & Curry 22
Hale & Nor. 140 Los Angeles Market

Los Angeles Siring Stock Market.
[Quotations by Mining and Stock Exchange.]
LOS ANGELES, March 29, 1898.
Name of stock— Bid. Sales.
East Amargosa \$1.60
Mchawk-Acton 1.00 7.00 at \$2.00
Magganetta 0114, 25.000 at 0134
Old Dominion 0314, 1.000 at 04
Sun Dance 29
Wedge 0414, 1.000 at .0446
9,000 at .0445 Unlisted active— Little Butte Receipts

Receipts:

SAN FRANCISCO. March 29.—Flour, quarter sacks. 15,588; Washington. 6448; wheat, centals. 6060; Washington. 1350; barley, centals. 1120; Washington. 1350; oats, centals. Washington. 6210; beans, sacks. 19; corn. centals. 2410; potatoes, sacks. 1918; Oregon. 2353; cnlons. sacks. 15; middlings, sacks. 80; hay, tens. 355; straw, tens. 2; flaxseed, sacks. Washington. 725; wool. bales, 492; hides. number. 295; raisins, boxes, 1875; quicksliver, flasks. 87; wine. galloins. 30,800; brandy, gallons. 420. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 29.—Silver bars,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Silver bars, 541/5; Mexican dollars, 451/2@46; drafts, sight, 15; telegraph, 171/2.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—WheatSteady; May, 1,47%; December, 1,49%; barley, steady; May, 1,20%; December, 1,21; corn, large yellow, 1,084,421,10; bran, 16.50@17.00.

THE TERRIBLE SWEDE.

Olaf Peterson's Jag Cost Him Forty.

Olaf Peterson, the big Swede who dumped Officer Miller out of a buggy and then fell on top of h.m. much to the detriment of the officer's scalp, was fined \$45 yesterday by Justice Morripeace. The charge of resisting an officer was dismissed out of consideration of Peterson's former good character and his wife and three children.
Peterson is a warehouse employé, and ordinarily is a peaceable citizen, but he got wild during a recent jag and

OIL CITY, March 29.—Credit balances, 77c; certificates opened with 77½ bid for cash; the first and highest sales were 1000 barrels, cash delivery, at 78; during the day there were sales of 1000 barrels, cash delivery, at 77½; shipments, 105,068 barrels; runs, 112,151 barrels. imagined that Los Angeles street was a racecourse. After racing up and down the street for a while, Officer Milgot in the buggy to drive the fellow to got in the buggy to drive the fellow to the station. Peterson wanted to do the driving himself, and made a grab at the reins. The result was that the buggy turned short and threw Miller out, but he pulled the terrible Swede out after him. The Swede fell on top of Miller and a lively fight ensued. Miller getting the worst of it, so far as injuries were concerned, but he conquered the Swede and took him to the station. LONDON, March 29 .- Consols, 1114; silver

Miller's head is about healed up, but he thinks the Swede got off easy.

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Prof. E. H. Pratt, M.D., the eminent surgeon and practitioner of Chicago, who, fifteen years ago, introduced the practice of orificial surgery for the cure of chronic diseases, and who has since demonstrated its wonderful results in the thousands of cases, many of which were given up as utterly hopeless, which he has permanently cured, says: "In all pathological conditions, surgical or medical, which linger persistently in spite of all efforts at removal, from the delicate derangement of brain substance that induces insanity and the various forms of neurasthenia to the great variety of morbid changes repeatedly found in the coarser structures of the body, there will invariably be found more or less irritation of the rectum, or the orifices of the sexual system, or both."

That this treatment effectually and permanently relieves chronic diseases of various kinds, such as asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia, paralysis, dyspepsia, insomnia, nervous prostration, epilepsy, consumption and many others, in fact, all chronic diseases yet known to exist, is attested by the thousands who have been so cured.

To those who may be suffering from chronic disease of any form, or are interested in the relief of others who may be so suffering, Dr. Pritchard, the well-known orificial surgeon of No. 155 North Spring street, Los Angeles, will be glad to render any assistance in his power either in advice or professional services.

The hundreds whom he has relieved by this wonderful method of treatment in this city and community during the nine years he has been practicing here, as well as the many whom he cured in the East before coming to this Coast, is a guarantee of his skill in this partigular and wonderfully successful method of treatment of disease. The doctor has been successfully

practicing orificial surgery now for more than twelve years, being a pupil of the eminent founder of the method, Dr. E. H. Pratt, of Chicago, and is thoroughly skilled in all its branches.

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SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

ONE OF TWO MEN.

[PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

Hallo, my dear Harkshaw! I'm delighted to see you. Haven't laid eyes on you for ages-five years, eh? Sam Weston, by Jove! I suppose it

is five years since we were pals in Bir-mingham," said Paul Harkshaw, The two acquaintances were young men, and the place of encounter St. Paul's "This is an occasion," said Weston, looking round him. "I don't want a drink. Is there anywhere we can sit

down and have a quiet chat without

The two acquaintances had much to talk about. Weston wanted to know all that had befallen Harkshaw since

The son is quiet, decent sort of chap "The son is quiet, decent sort of chap; ought to be a parson, something of that kind. After the trial of his father he couldn't stand Brum, although all felt for him and those who knew him believed in blm no end. Anyway, he cut his stick, and changed his name, and came up here—you're not listening Harkshaw!" cried Weston, suddenly. "You look queer, man. Is there anything the matter? In love, eh? By the way, I forgot to ask if you were married."

"No, nor like to be," said Harkshaw, digging his heels victously into the "Inside the railings," said Harkshaw,
waving his hand, "is the very place.
There are seats and no one but loafers
if you had tossed for your supper and

"I've failed with the only girl I ever wanted to marry," said Harkshaw, sav-

all that had befallen Harkshaw since the latter left Birmingham five years before to fill a place in a big city house; and Harkshaw santed to know all that had since occurred in the capital of the Midlands.

"Of course," said Weston, "you saw the conviction of that out-and-out scoundred William Benfield for fraud and forgery, twelve months after you left Brum. Did you know him?"

"No."

"And a good job for that girl, too," thought Weston. But he said aloud: "You not succeed! Why, then, those of us who are merely well-favored must die bachelors! Tell me about it." "Well, I have known Carrie Gray for more than two years, and I have cared for her nearly from the first. I thought I had only to say the word. A month ago, I did say, the word, and discovered there, was someone else."

"No."

Copper and Lend.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Lake copper uchanged, with 11.87% bid and 12.00 asked... Lead, quiet, unchanged.

London Silver.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Petroleum, dull.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Boston Wool Market.

Available Supplies.

was?" asked Weston, just to show that he was attending.

"Yes, He's a fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of a notorious fellow I know by apartic the sound of the



PASADENA.

MADRE SANITARIUM TO

iqus Club Making Ready for the Parade—Membership Nearly Filled—Mendelssohn's Elijah—A.

PASADENA, March 29.— [Regular Correspondence.] The sanitarium at Sierra Madre was destroyed by fire this forenoos. About 10 o'clock residents in the vicinity saw flames coming from under the plazza on the south side, and in haif an hour the entire three-story building was burned to the ground. The flames ran up the sides with lightning rapidity, and though neighbors were upon the ground within five minutes after the fire was discovered, nothing was saved. The dry weather and the exposed condition of the house in conjunction with the high wind made it an easy prey. The opinion seems to be that the fire was caused by children playing with matches under the plazza.

Of late Peter Moix, a Frenchman, and his mother have been staying there in order to keep the insurance intact, but the woman was not in the house at the time, and both lost all their ciothing. The building was recetted in 1887 and cost \$13,000. It was run as a sanitralum by Dr. Charles L. King until about a year age. The house was well furnished, but the size how nothing to mark the site but one berick chimney. The building and contents we heart fully insured, and were owned by Mrs. L. H. Shuey of Sheridan, Cai. The total loss will be close to \$20,000.

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The case of Joseph Bunch vs. Hans Turner was heard this afternoon in Judge Rossiter's court. Bunch charges Turner with assault with intent to kill. The evidence of Bunch was to the offect that he and Turner met in the Wetherly & Kayser building on the Colord League, and a contraversy men. Turner was the man who kept the funds. Words led to blows, and Bunch the funds would kill him, He showed a cut on the left sleeve of his coat as evidence of the truth of this statement. Homer Dunlap, the next witness, told substantially the same story.

Turner took the stand in his own defense, and dealed having cut Bunch, or having the fund that the Superior Court. Turner turnished two bondsmen, but later in the day the bond was returned, and he was allowed to go on his own recognizance until tomorrow morning, when he must furnish other bondsmen. Both men are janitors.

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AMERICUS CLUB.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee
of the Americus Club, held this atternoon, the
matter of new caps and leggins was brought
up, but not decided. Several applications
were received for membership and acted upon.
The club now has a membership of 198
within two of its thmit, and it is understood
that there are several anxious to join. As
amendment to the bylaws, requiring members
to present an acceptable excuse to the major
for being absent from three consecutive drills,
or forfeit membership in the club, was referred to the committee. The members are
very much interested in the forthcoming
parade in Los Angeles on Floral day in La
Fletta.

MENDELSSHON'S "ELIJAH."

The production of Mendelsshon's "Elijah" this evening by the Pasadena Oratorio Society in the Presbyterian Church, crowded that edifice with prominent people. The oratorio was finely rendered. The chorus was an unusually good selection of volces. The soloists were Mrs. W. B. Clapp, soprano; Miss Beresford Joy, contraito; John H. Zinck, tenor, and B. O. Kendall, bass, and the Womon's Orchestra of Los Angeles assisted.

A. L. KING REMANDED.

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A. L. King, who is charged with assault with a weapon with intent to kill Constable Wallis, was called by Justice Merriam today. Attorney Appel, who has been engaged to defend King, set the trial for Wednesday. The Justice reduced King's ball to \$1000 and in default, remanded King to the County Jail to await trial to be set later.

o'clock from the parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys.

President Jordan of Stanford will lecture n the Tabernaele on Thursday evening on he "Fur Seal." The local lodge K. of P. conferred the sec-

Will fool 'em and please 'em at the same ime. McCament's April Fool day boxes, can-ies, bakers' ingenuities. Call and buy a

laugh!
Why is the Carlton Hotel doing such a fine business? Because well kept, at reasonable prices. New management. Dr. David Starr Jordan will give an illus-trated lecture at the Tabernacle Thursday

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Funerals, Fires, Society, Elections and Shooting Matches.

SANTA BARBARA, March 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The obsequies of the late Joel Adams Fithian occurred at Trinity Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. William H. Ramsay, the rector, officiating. The

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Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. William H. Ramsay, the rector, officiating. The chancel, pulpit and lectern were massed with cut flowers and floral emblems composed of white roses, lilles, violets and the delicate follage of fern, smilax and silver leaf. The members of Magnella Lodge, No. 242, F. and A. M., to which deceased belonged, attended in a body, as did also the employés on the Fithian rancho. Judges R. B. Canfield and Jarrett T. Richards, Messrs. A. Poett, A. B. Williams, S. P. Stow, W. W. Burton, L. Richardson, Jr. Daniel Moyer, George S. Edwards and Henry Walker were the pall-bearers. The interment was private.

One of the large barns on the William's ranch at Naples was destroyed by fire yesterday, with twenty tons of hay.

At the annual meeting of the Natural History Society last Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Dr. P. S. Hatch, president; Prof. J. A. Dodge, F. M. Gallager and Mrs. S. E. A. Higgins, vice-presidents; D. Gregorson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Grant, treasurer. Heads of departments: I. B. Hardy, conchology; Dr. P. L. Hatch, ornithology; Prof J. A. Dodge, geology; Miss F. A. Randolph, botany; Miss E. A. Harvey, archaeology; Owen R. Stafford, microscopy. The library of the society has been increased during the year by the addition of 162 books and pamphlets.

W. S. Rutherford of Goleta and Miss Abbie L. Johnson of Dos Pueblos were marriced at the Grace Methodist Church Sunday night after the evening service, by Rev. C. A. Westenberg, the paster.

The remains of Sepple Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Doyle of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, arrived on the Yoon train yesterday and were interred in the cemery at El Montecito yesterday afternoon.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ield its annual thank offering service at Grace Methodist Church this afternoon.

John Sullivan and Ed Farren of Naples departed by steamer last evening for the Klondike country.

Eugene N. Rogers of this city writes from Lake Le Barge, under date of March 4, that he is

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

VENTURA COUNTY. Hill Convicted of Murder in the Sec-

ond Degree.

VENTURA, March 29. — [Regular Correspondence.] Robert L. Hill, who on February 8 last killed Theodore Pardin by striking him over the head with a piece of scantling, was this evening found guilty of murder in the second degree, the jury recommending him to the mercy of the court. The murder was the result of a quarrel between the men over the occupancy of a tract of land which had been leased to Pardin by Hill. Hill will be sentenced next Monday.

MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHTS. At the special meeting of the Board of Town Trustees last night, another important step was taken toward the immediate erection of an electric-light plant. After the reading of an elaborate opinion of Town Attorney Shepherd upon the question of the issuance of improvement bonds, Lincoln Nissley was authorized to make estimates and specifications for an electric-light plant.

The Santa Paula Gun Club has accepted the challenge of the Santa Barbara club for a live-bird match, to be held in Santa Barbara on May day, each club to be represented by a team of ten men. It will be for the championship of both counties.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

reight for local merchants yesterday morning.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen of this city have leased the old building formerly used by Supervisor Hartman as a brewery, and after a thorough renovation will use the same for lodgerooms.

Lieuts. Powell and Lacy, accompanied by a corps of engineers of the topographical detail of the regular army, were in this city yesterday. They are returning to San Francisco, via the coast, after having made surveys on the San Diego fortifications.

Miss Lottie Warring, the nineteen-year-old daughter of B. F. Warring, died this morning at the family residence at Buckhorn. The funeral will be held from the Methodist Episcopal Church at Piru tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

City Board of Trustees Hold an Ad-

City Board of Trustees Hold an Adjourned Session.

RIVERSIDE, March 29. — [Regular Correspondence.] The City Board of Trustees met in adjourned session this morning.

Certain property-owners on Fourteenth street protested against the granting of a franchise for a double-track street railinad on that thoroughfare, on the ground that the street is too narrow for such use. The board had previously instituted proceedings for the granting of such a franchise, and a warm discussion ensued as to whether it had a legal right to rescind its action. Action was deferred for one week.

The firm of A. Fleck & Ormand was awarded the contract for constructing the Mulberry and Lime-street sewer.

At the afternoon session it was decided to readvertise for bids for the proposed improvements on West Eighth street. The contract for the work had been awarded to J. H. Chambers, but he neglected to sign the contract within the stipulated time.

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The case against D. T. Jackson, charged with having obtained money under false pretenses, was continued this morning before
Justice Chambers. A decision will be announced tomorrow morning.

About three thousand rabbit scalps were
received by the clerk of the Board of Supervisors today.

An earthquake shock was felt in Riverside
at an early hour this morning.

The Santa Fé has established a station at
the intersection of Prospect street and Pachappa avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Cree has been appointed administratrix of the estate of J. M. Cree, will
bonds fixed at \$1000.

The charge of rape against Fred Radebaugh
was dismissed on Monday on motion of the
District Attorney, for lack of sufficient evidence.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

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Bell Comedy Company, which was stranded at Sacramento some time ago.

Since leaving that city the woman has wandered about the State, according to her story, finally reaching Los Angeles a short time ago. From there she came to Colton then to Reclands, and then here. She is a victim of the morphine habit, and her mind has been bady shaken by an over use of the drug.

She claims to have a rancher and a daughter in Clear Lake, lowa, where she gays her home is. The authorities have her in charge, and will attempt to prove the truth of hestory, which is a very checkered on.

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The second day's session of the Coun'y Teachers' Institute convened this morning at the High School building. President Jordan of Stanford spoke on "The Sober Mind." This address was followed by a brief talk on "The Moral Value of Nature Study."

Dr. W. W. Roblee spoke on "Bodly Culture." The forenoon closed with a practical and illustrated talk on the use of drawing in other lines of teaching, by Ada M. Laughlin of the State Normal School of Los Angeles. Tomorrow will be the closing day of the institute.

REDLANDS.

Contract Let for Pipe Line Eleven
Miles Long.
REDLANDS, March 29.— [Regular Correspondence.] The Lugonia Water Company
has just let a contract for the construction
of a new pipe line, to the Les Angeles Sewer
Pipe Association. The line will be releven
miles in length, and will cost between \$40,000
and \$45,000. The company's water is at present conveyed.

miles in length, and will cost between \$40,000. The company's water is at present conveyed to the city from Bear Valley in a ditch. The new pipe line will consist of eighteen and tweaty-inch vitrified pipe, with smaller pipe for the diverging lines. It will extend from Mentone district to Lugonia avenue, thence on the avenue to a point east of Church street, where it will divide. One branch will run north to Pioneer street, to the end of the present ditch. The other branch will extend over the full length of Lugonia and Brockton avenues and on Texas street from Brockton avenue north to Pioneer street, and on Church street from Lugonia north to Brockton avenue; also from Lugonia avenue across the Stillman ranch to Terrace avenue. Work will begin at once and will be completed within skivy days. About one hundred men will be employed. The new line, it is expected, will effect a saving to the company of from seventy-five to 100 inches of wa er.

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REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Frank Moya, charged with assault with a leadly weapon upon the person of Mart'n Mendoza, was on Monday afternoon bound over for trial in the Superior Court by Jus-ice Warren, with bail fixed at \$50, which was

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER ALFRED H SMITH AT UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Fifth Annual Convention of County Sunday-schools-Prices of Hay and Grain-Crop Outlook-White

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The funeral of the late Alfred H. Smith was held this morning at the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Solon Lauer officiating. The pallbearers were old friends of the deceased, W. E. Hadley, Simon Levi, W. W. Stewart, J. W. Thompson, A. Blochman, J. C. Braly. Mr. Smith's death was indirectly caused by a fall received seven years ago, when he broke his arm and two ribs, and was hurt internally.

The deceased was a pioneer. He came to California in 1850, and settled in San Diego county twenty-one years ago. He was the owner of the San Dieguitor ranch, one of the prettiest stretches of land in the county. He leaves a widow and two children.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The fifth annual convention of San Diego County Sunday-schools opened here today in the First Congregational Church. It will continue until tomorrow night. The exercises opened with a thanksgiving service, in recognition of last year's blessings. The Rev. George C. Butterfield of El Cajon led this service. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. W. E. Crabtree of the Central Christian Church of this city, and the response was made by S. R. Golden.

HAY AND GRAIN OUTLOOK.

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Hay and grain are scarce, and prices are high. Hay is quoted at \$20 for wheat, \$18 for oat, and \$15 for barley. Twelve hundred tons of hay were shipped from here to San Francisco last year. So much wheat was shipped that the demand stiffened, and much grain is allowed to ripen instead of being cut for hay. This, together with the smaller crop this year, will keep prices up. Santa Maria Valley, however, got ten inches of rain, and will have a good-sized crop. Last year they got \$5 per ton for hay and 50 cents a bushel for wheat. This year they are getting \$15 for hay and 90 cents for wheat.

GREWSOME DESERT FIND.

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Raiph Jacebs and Ernest Mathews of Ramona were on the desert the other day two miles from Fish Springs, and not far from the southern edge of Salton Lake, when they found the skull of a white man, apparently eight or ten months after death. Search was made for the bones, but they were not to be found.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

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Charles Hartwick, charged with stealing articles from the wrecked schooner Wahlbers. of which he was in command when it was wrecked, was discharged by United States Commissioner Knoles yesterday on account of lack of jurisdiction. The court held that the crime, if any was committed, was not on the high seas, but within Mexican waters.

Amos Buckman, one of the first white men to settle in the interior of San Diego county, died Sunday night at his home, Buckman Springs, fifty miles east of the city. He was 78 years of age, and known to everybody in the county. Paralysis was the cause of derth.

death.

The naval reserves are now hustling to raise \$600, the amount due for bringing the Pinta to this port. A big military ball is to be given at Naval Reserve Hall on Thursday evening, to help raise the sum.

A hot desert wind sprung up today, fast drying out the ground, and discounting the sood done by the recent rain. These winds, however, are invariably followed by fog. and generally by rain.

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Catherine Owen, a widow, makes serious charges against Seth Abbott, in her \$10,000 damage suit. Mr. Abbott yesterday filed an answer to her amended complaint, denying everything.

The U.S.S. Albatross, Capt. Moser, salied at 6 o'clock this morning for San Francisco. She will ston on the way up for some work among the Channel Islands.

Sam Schiller and J. C. de Ferrari have been elected delegates to the Grand Parlor of Native Sons, which meets at Nevada City April 25.

Lieuts. Coontz and Sloeum of the Patterson. well-known here, have ordered East for active service.

Jesse R. Grant is visiting in San Fran-

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 29.— [Regular Correspondence.] W. R. Wheat, Ed Singleton, Fred Steele, Mateo Sanchez, Horry Shekels and Ben Striblen, of the Los Angeles Military Academy, are here for a few days'

here.

Mrs. K. M. Thorne and Miss K. M. Williams of Brooklyn are enjoying a few weeks of rest and quiet recreatice at Coronado.

F. G. Shapard. a prominent mercheat of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived yesterday.

F. M. Shaw of. Denver, well-known here, has come to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robinson of Sterling, Ill., are delighted with California, and especially Coronado.

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P. M. Spencer and awife of Cleveland, O., arrived last evocing.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nisbet of Yonkers,
N. Y., are here for the spring season.
George S. Ballard, the well-known Chicagoan, is here with O. W. Ballard, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Radder of Portland,
Or, arrived last evening to stay a couple of weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt of New York City arrived last evening.

Edgar Hindskoper of Meadville, Pa. has come to spend a few weeks at Coronado.

Mrs. Henry P. Kidder of Milton, Mass., is here for a few days' sojourn.

Mrs. Frank Wells and Miss Wells of Boston came in 1-st evening.

I. Snellenburg and M. Lehmson of Philadelphia are members of the large party of guests halling from that city.

Frank Miller of Columbus, O., is registered here. Alfred J. Crane and H. A. Strohmeyer of Montelair, N. J., were among last night's arrivals.

Simpson Auditorium.

F. Marion Crawford, the distinguished writer and traveler, will give this week two of his delightful talks about Italy, its peo ple, their ways, manners, literature, art and religion. He is an adept on this subject, and is probably the best-versed man of the present age on the subject of ancient, medieval and modern Italy. Mr. Crawford is the master of a most delightful and finished style, has an afmirable feeling for dramatic effect, and is at all times direct and forcible. These are qualities that will tell in his lectures. On Friday evening he will tell of "Leo XIII in the Vatican," in which he gives the most intimate portrayal of the Pone that any one has ever been privileged to prepare. On Saturday evening he will speak of "Italian Home Life in the Midle Ages." Seats can be secured at Blanchard Piano Company. Marion Crawford, the distin-

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 24.—
Postal commissions were fissued today
to Wright H. Peck at Lowdor, and to
Gilla Stanley at Bryson, Cal.
Rensions were granted to Californians today as follows:
Original, Paul Howard, Lone Pine,
\$10: William F. Mills, Columbus, \$8.
Reissue, George I. Merriman, dead,
San José, \$24. Mexican war survivers,
increase, George W. Hamilton, Newbury Park, \$8 to \$12.

She Had a Dream.

The Town Loning Nearly Thirty
Thousand Dollars Annually.

SAN PEDRO.

She Had a Dream.

Seventy per cent. of women suffer from female disorders in some form. It is this fact which accounts for the transformation of the material and growing improvement in the commercial interests of the town. More crews for vessels of the Shipomers' Association are being shipped here than were shipped at this port two or three years ago, and there seems to be reason for believing that the number of saliors shipped from here on those vessels will continue to increase.

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In response to a request, J. W. Davis, the San Pedro agent for the Shipowners' Association, made the following statement.

"Previous to the salior's union troubes of a few years ago, all, or nearly all, of the vessels, both those of the association and others bringing lumber from northern ports, were worked with crews shipped from this port. It was customary then, it is not only of saliors to engage for the Fund trip from the port of shipment. San Pedro being the port of discharge, it was more natural that crews should be shipped erevice with the taking on of discharge, it was more natural that crews should be shipped erevice with the taking on or others and the discharging of cargo bere, after which they would be paid off and discharged. On account of the troubles with the saliors' union the wners of association vessels began to ship crews from the northern ports, although the more natural way and the way they preferred under normal conditions was to ship crews from San Pedro. As a result of this change in custom the business of shipping crews for association vessels from this port dwindled down so that during one year there were only about fifty men shipped from here.

"It is not customary on the coasting vessels, be their crews union or non-union, to pay the men any considerable sums on their wages until the round trip is completed, and the time has come to discharge. In fact, the shipping articles on the association vessels, specifically provide that no portion of the wages of any member of the crew shall be paid before the time of discharging the crew, except at the option of the, master of the vessel. This provision is made in order that members of the crew may not desert before completing the round trip passage for which they engage. A crew shipped at a northern port would be paid but little of their wages at San Pedro. Being pa

H. Jacoby, the newly-appointed post-master, announced today that he had ap-pointed Mrs. Ellen A. Koster of Wilmington pointed Mrs. Ellen A. Koster of Wilmington as his assistant, the appointment to take effect when he assumes the office on April 1. Shortly after Mr. Jacoby's selection as postmaster was announced, he said that the two present assistants, Miss Anna W. Davidson and Miss Alice M. Fifield, were to remain in the postoffice. The friends of those two young women are making things very unpleasant for Mr. Jacoby. There is evidence tending to show that very strong pressure has been brought to bear in certain quarters to force Mr. Jacoby's hand in appointing Mrs. Koster.

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The San Pedro headquarters for the Terminal Railway have been removed from East San Pedro to Terminal Island.

Mrs. Anna Van Dusen has been appointed postmostres for the postoffice newly established at Terminal Island. The office will open about April 1.

Edward Brooks was arrested and brought before Justice Downing Monday en cemplaint of D. B. Yantiss, charging him with assault with a deadly weepon. The offense is alleged to have been committed Sunday merning near Cerritos. Yantiss accuses Brooks of having fired a shotgun at him without due provocation, the shot barely missing his forehead. The preliminary examination has not yet been held.

ORANGE COUNTY.

City Trustees Meet-Teachers' Insti- In an instant her gaze was riveted by the

City Trustees Meet—Teachers' Institute—Fruit Associations.

SANTA ANA, March 29.— [R gular Correspondence.] The City Trustees held adother meeting last night. But one order was made, that of requiring property-owners along the north side of Fourth street, between Ross and Olive, to put down a cement s dowak. The Santa Ana Wheelm n were g-anted permission to make the north line of the paremission to make the south line of the paremission to make the north line of the paremission to make the north line of the paremission to make the south line of the paremission to make t

mission to make the north line of the pavement at the intersection of Main and Fourth streets as the finishing point for the bicycle road race April 9.

Fred Rafferty was appointed by the board to superintend the purchasing of the 40) ormamental trees and shrubs ordered by G. rdener Hasp for the City Park.

City Attorney Heathman (alked to the board for some time in regard to the discrepancy discovered last week, which he was at first afraid would affect the sale of the sewer bonds. He gave his carrelly-studied opinion that the error would in no way affect the sale will be made, as advertised, April 4.

Street Superintendent Nash reports a sufficient amount of water in the city reservoir, since the new pumping plant has been put in, for all ordinary city use, and gives notice that water consumers may commence lawn sprinkling again, as directed by the ordinance passed the first of the month.

ORANGE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

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The second day's session of the Orange
County Teachers' Institute was opened this
morning, when Prof. O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University continued his talk on "Nature Study." C. C. Van Liew of the Los
Angeles Normal spoke on "Field Excursion
in Geography." and Dr. John Dickenson concluded the morning session in commenting
on the addresses already mad.

At the afternoon session Miss Anorah Fleming dealt with "The Pollard System" of teaching reading. O. P. Jenkins followed with
another interesting chapter on "Nature
Study," and Prof. Van Liew concluded the
day's reasion with another interesting talk'
on geography study.

FRUIT ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

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FRUIT ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

A. R. Sprague, the Southern California Deciduous Fruit Association organizer, is working in Orange county this week among fruit and wainut-growers, with the intustion of crganizing district associations. He addressed a meeting at Orange at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and has the following appointments for other meetings: Villa Park, Wednesday afternoon; Westminster, Thursday afternoon; Santa Ana, Friday afternoon; Tustin, Friday evening; El Toro, Saturday afternoon. Secretary E. A. White of the Chamber of Commerce will make some of the appointments with him.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clapp and Mrs. Martin and daughter of San Juan Capistranc were all more or less injured in a runaway accident at El Tore early Sunday morning, as they were returning home from a dance at that place. One of the lines broke or became unfastened just as they started home, and the team ran away. The wagon struck a telegraph pole and threw the occupants out. Mrs. Martin was more seriously injured than the others, and it is feared that she will not recover.

she dreamed that when the hand on the dial of the clock should point to the third hour of morning she would die. Often she had suffered agonies and wished for death, but now—It was so sudden, so near, so very near! In that moment life became inexpressibly dear. How long had she to live? With a cry she sprang from her bed and ran to the clock. It lacked ten minutes of 3. Only a few minutes more of life! With frenzied haste she grasped the hand of the clock and pushed it back, back, back from the fateful number. Then she stopped and almost swooned—but no, the tick of the clock should not make a coward of her. She would die at the fated hour—fate had decreed

Another day

HER HUSBAND COMING HOME
hears his wife's laughter blending with the happy 'shouts of children, and creeping in, he finds the wife and children romping on the floor. He looks with surprise! Is this the woman who could scarcely stoop to pick her scissors from the floor where they fell? Is this the woman who enerves revolted when the children shouted at play? And so the record runs until life flows on in its right course through days of contented labor and nights of refreshing sleep. Children come at natural intervals and are welcome, so light is their footfall into the world. They are hearty children of a hearty mother. They is chieften the healthy bodies.

These wonders are worked by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. These wonders are worked by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and before I when the medicine was all used I was well; the cases that carry off so many sickly little ones pass them by, the germs finding no lodgement in such healthy bodies.

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"IT DID WONDERS FOR HER."

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"I never sent in a recommendation of a medicine before." writes Mrs. Betsey M. White of Stoney Creek, Warren county, N. Y. "As I was reading some testimonials from your place I thought I would say a few words in praise of your Favorite Prescription. It has done wonders in our house. My son's wife has been for years a great sufferer; all broken down and very weak and nervous. She was troubled with all the pains and aches that one so slender could endure. She took everything she heard of, hoping to get help, but is vair; so she tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it did wonders for her. The docters said she could not live to have another child, as she came near dying so many times. This spring she had a nice boy, weighing eleven pounds; she got through before we could get any one there. I was afraid she would not live. We cried for joy when he saw how nicely she got along. I cannot say enough in praise of your 'Favorite Prescription.' I hope all women will try it. May God bless you for the good you have done." QUESTIONS OF THE HEART ANSWERED.

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flicted with uterine disorders, displacements and irregularities common to the sex. Here are the three letters above referred

to, which caused the Springfield lady to turn back the hand of fate and enjoy the bless-

WAS FAST APPROACHING INSANITY.

flicted with uterine disorders, dis

it, but a few moments still remained. In that time she would take leave of those dear to her. Rushing to her writing-desk she seized her pen and attempted to write a note of farewell. It was useless. Words failed her. The blank sheet awam before her. Despairingly she turned her eyes from the vitality of the debilitated organ to be a note of the system and remained that in the pen at hand.

morning she began to use Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescriptica, and today there is no happier women—no happier wife and mother— in all Springfield. This one woman is a type of thousands who suffer and submit in silence to the appailing fate which they, too, consider inevitable. For them all there is hope. For them all there is help. Let them—

And grapple with their evil star."

Let them resolutely turn back the hand
of fate, that, according to their overwrought

life if by some means her attentica could b

drawn to the wonderful cures of woman's allments wrought by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The difference between Dr.

Pierce's treatment and all others is the dif EXPERIMENT AND EXPERIENCE

A woman naturally shrinks from the ex-

ionings and examinations that are repugnant

tionings and examinations that are repugnant to her delicacy and offensive to her modesty, and which at best result in mental misery and physical patchwork. And so she silently endures her suffering rather than submit to examinations and local treatment.

There is one man, and only one, who has responded to the cry of suffering womanhood, with practical discoveries—with practical advice—and that one man is Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

Just as Harvey stood alone as the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, and Jenner stood alone as the discoverer of vaccination, so Dr. Pierce stands alone is the

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Special—Finest cabinet photos re-luced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sun-peam. No. 236 South Main street. Broadway Department Store. See the otice in today's paper. Great bank-

C. Edgar Smith, female, rectal ses. Lankershim bldg. Green 494.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany's office for George H. Curtis, Joseph C. Moore, Harriet M. Baker, Frank A. Miller and John Connelly. An alarm of fire from box No. 218, at o'clock last night, was occasioned by a fire in a one-story, three-room cot-tage at No. 1419 Darwin avenue. The house was practically destroyed. Loss \$500. Cause of fire, unknown.

BENEATH THE WHEELS.

A TRUCK WEIGHING TONS ROLLS

His Whole Right Side Crushed-No Accurate Account of How the Accident Happened - Driver's Companion Hurt Also

Al James, a driver of a truck for Zuber Bros., truckmen who have their stables at No. 114 Requena street, was yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock on the corner of Second and Rose streets, or near that place.

The truck which young James was driving was loaded with over two tons of merchandise, which he was conveying from the freight depots to the va-rious consignees about the city. On the driver's seat with him he had a relative named Robert McCrosky. Just how the accident happened neither Mc-Crosky nor James can tell, but the horses began to run and James, who was driving, tried to control them. From the best evidence obtainable, James was pulled by the lines into the street, rather than thrown off his seat on the truck, with the result, however, that the front wheels sult, however, that the front wheels of the wagon, with all its load, passed over his shoulders, chest and head. Young McCrosky was pitched heading to the ground before James fell and therefore can tell little or nothing of the runaway.

The truck broke James's right collar bone, his right shoulder blade, three ribs on the right side and fractured his skull. In addition, the left side of his body, especially his shoulder, was hadly bruised.

James and McCrosky were brought to the Receiving Hospital and their

GERMAN CHARITY BALL.

Ladies' Benevolent Society Entertains for the Benefit of the Poor. The German Ladies' Benevolent Society gave an annual charity ball at Turnverein Hall on South Main street last night. There was a large attendance of German people and the affair proved a great success, both in a financial and a social way.

cial and a social way.

The hall had been tastefully decorated. Palms had been used effectively on the walls, and the stage was arranged with palms and potted plants.

ranged with palms and potted plants. There was a canopy draping hung from the chandeliers with stringers of ivy. A supper was served at 11 o'clock. Early in the evening a sofa cushion and a tea cloth were raffled off.

The officers of the society are Mrs. J. J. Johansen, president; Mrs. A. Cornelius, vice-president; Mrs. W. Grosser, secretary; and Mrs. L. A. Adams, treasurer. Those having in charge the arrangements were Mmes. C. Brode, L. Gottschalk, A. Boecklin, H. Merz, H. Gieschen, C. Gollmer, J. Smith, Samuel Maier, C. Kubach, Frese, W. Grosser, L. Adams, Lang. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. L. Adams and Mrs. Samuel Maier.

Fine Orange Samples.

Some samples of very excellent or anges have been received from the district extending from Glendors to Irajindale. The Azusa Citrus Association markets most of the fruit of this sec-

Prussian Minister Now BERLIN, Merch 29.—Admiral von Tierpitz, the commander of the German navy, has been appointed a Prussian Minister of State

A CHILLY OCEAN BATH.

CAPSIZED BY A SQUALL OFF LONG BEACH PIER.

Water or Clinging to the Piles of the Wharf-Gallant Rescue Work by Two Fishers.

Six persons took an impromptu plunge bath in the cold waters of the Pacific Ocean off Long Beach yester-day morning, and but for the heroic action of two young fishermen the whole six might have found watery graves.

The wind was blowing almost a gale from shore, but that did not prevent Capt. Clyde Simmons from taking a party of five out for a sail in his sloop Simmons considers himself a good eaman, but the sea was rougher and he wind stronger than he had calcu-ated. When a short distance off the the wind stronger than he had calculated. When a short distance off the end of the pier a sudden squall struck the craft broadside on, and capsized her just outside the breakers. She filled instantly and touched bottom in eight or ten feet of water, leaving the captain and crew struggling in the cold brine without a line, buoy or plank to cling to.

Fortunately, the disaster occurred near the pier and most of the shipwrecked passengers managed to reach the piles, to which they clung for dear life.

life.

Still more fortunately, two young fishermen, Ford Alvarez and John McGarvin, were heading for the pler with a load of fish. They immediately became fishers of men, picked up the men in the water one by one and carried them to the wharf. The rescue work was difficult owing to the roughness of the water and the proximity of the breakers. In less than half an hour, however, the last of the shivering castaways, was extricated from his chilly bath.

Those who went down with Capt. Simmons, but who came up again, were Rev. George Knox of Salt Lake City, John Wilson of Kansas, R. P. Stilles, a Long Beach grocer; Ray Julian and a Mr. Simmons.

THE LADIES ORGANIZE.

To Campaign in Payor of Good The Shoe Question.

Twenty ladies, representing the va-rious wards of the city, met in Unity Church on the 17th inst., for the purose of devising some method by which the most suitable men-or women right be placed in nomination as men pers of the school board at the fall election. Mrs. D. G. Stevens was apcointed chairman and Mrs. Haines se

rétary.

The main purport of the meeting was to inaugurate a system of visiting among the mothers in each ward, and with this end in view a committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. D. G. Stevens, Mrs. George Rice, Fourth Ward; Mrs. E. R. Threlkeld, Ninth, Ward; Mrs. G. H. Wadleigh, Seventh Ward, and Mrs. Craig, Third Ward. At a merting on the 22d, held at the home of Mrs. Stevens, about twenty ladies were present and a further discussion took place regarding the object sought to be attained. It was then ject sought to be attained. It was then ject sought to be attained. It was then determined to appoint two ladies from each ward, they to appoint one more, to organize in the several wards, and to act as a Central Committee. An adjournment was then taken until the 29th inst., and yesterday all the ladies previously appointed put in an appearance in the Nadeau parlors. C. Cassett Davis, president of the school board, met the committee and imparted what information was and imparted what information was desired, giving also many valuable sugiestions as to the best plan of work to be adopted. There was some informal discussion, and then the ladies again adjourned until April 12.

Schoolmasters' Club.

The Schoolmasters' Club of this city gave a banquet last night in honor of ribs on the right side and fractured his skull. In addition, the left side of his body, especially his shoulder, was hady bruised.

James and McCrosky were brought to the Receiving Hospital and their wounds dressed. Later in the day the mother and sisters of young James, accompanied by a man, who was said to be his employer, or his representative, called at the Receiving Hospital. The patient was unconscious, but Dr. Hagan, the Police Surgeon, hoped he would awake and said that if he did regain consciousness, fresh milk should be given the patient.

The Receiving Hospital being merely an emergency hospital, no food is kept on hand. It is necessary to feed patients that cannot be safely removed to the City and County Hospital until such time as they recover sufficient strength for the trip. Dr. Hagan has been paying for milk, etc., out of his own pocket for such patients as needed it, but the drain has become too much and as James had a wealthy employer, the doctor ordered milk brought from the outside at the expense of James's relatives—and friends.

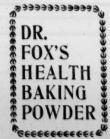
The gentleman accompanying the party of relatives of James offered a most strenuous objection to anyone being required to buy milk. "Let the taxpayers do it. They ought to furnish milk," he said, and finally got into a row with the jailer because the latter wouldn't round up the taxpayers and make them furnish milk.

The mother said of those in the dicustry of the educators who are in the city. Their guests included David Star Jordan, A. E. Winship, Prof. Ardiewolf Star Jordan, A. E. Winship, Prof. Ardievolf Star Jordan, A. E. Winship, School proposed to as follows: S. H. Moore, Prof. J. M. L. Frew, "The Leaker Bountful a number of the educators who are in

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